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Down, Refusing To Mobilize

BERLIN, Aug. 19-Polish troops are feverishly fortifying the Ja- Germany's Slovakian ?act blunka pass on the frontier of Poland and Slovakia, building machine-gun nests and mining roads and mountain tunnels, the German official news agency, DNB, re-

Germany, under a treaty with the gary, was fully achieved today, ac-Slovakian government, has maintained troops in the White Carpathian mountains in western Slovakia, but it was denied in Ber- vakian army pact. lin today that any additional Direct advices from Berlin and troops had been sent to Slovakia Bratislava minimized the import-Despite an announcement in Bratislava that Germany and Slo- ing, which permitted stationing of vakia nad entered into a new a German military mission in

of Slovakia, German quarters insisted that the original German- have two important effects-it Slovak treaty had not been could increase pressure on Hunsion, headed by General Barthausen, at Bratislava to advise Slo- In spite of continental tension vakia regarding the reorganiza- growing out of latest central Euro-

tion of its army. This mission, it pean developments, British govwas stated authoritatively in Ber- ernment quarters refused to be lin today, has no authority to com- shaken out of their attitude of mand the Slovak army, which studied surface calmness. A numbers about 30,000 on active spokesman for the foreign office

Press Drive Goes On

press campaign against the alleg- eign office yesterday, it was stated "Polish terror" involving mi- ed in London, Sir Neville Hendernority Germans in Silesia is being son, British ambassador, merely extended.

parently is not planning any of- Sir Neville's weekend visit to HOLDUP TRACED ficial protest to Poland regarding Salzburg - where Joachim Von the alleged maltreatment of Ger- Ribbentrop, German foreign minisman nationals. Informed quarters ter, has been carrying on a series explaining that "diplomatic re- of important international consullations between Poland and Ger- tations-was blandly passed off many scarcely exist" so that it as a trip to watch some motorsylvania's most sensational robwould be doubtful if any diplo- cycle races. matic move would meet with success.

According to Der Angriff, Ger- WIFE Ohio penitentiaries, were named by fusing to obey a mobilization 58 federal agents as the alleged per- order.

petrators of the robbery. Their The afternoon newspapers gave own work halted by expiration of great prominence to reports of A stroke that she suffered the federal statute of limitations, "beastly Polish atrocities."

The suspects in prison, the evi- them with search lights, the Ger- hospital without gaining con-

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Already dead, it was said, were RESIDENTS FLEE DANGERS

than 4,000 persons were homeless Alice L. Howard Sapp. She martoday in the flood-ridden valleys ried Frank A. Lynch on June 19, of the Alabama and Cahaba 1906.

playground supervisors were Armco and Pullman Standard over the ravaged area reported and Mrs. John G. Boggs, of Cirseeing 300 inundated homes, and cleville, and Mrs. R. P. Hartman, many groups marooned on high of Columbus, Wisc., and a brother, ground, according to C. W. Wynn, T. Howard Sapp, of Circleville. Red Cross relief director.

> both streams far out of their IOWAN TO BE PACKED IN banks. Property and crop damage will run into millions of ICE IN CANCER CURE TRY Corn cutting has started in dollars.

#### Mr. Thomas had planted the GOTHAM'S MILK SUPPLY and Mrs. Charles Hay, Walnut the latter's two daughters and found in both United States and CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 19-Vot- corn early. The quality is good. REDUCED BY 40 PERCENT reduced to 89 degrees for the

state New York milkshed.

Highly Strategic. London Circles Declare

LONDON, Aug. 19-German military domination of Slovakia, Since the establishment of Slo- which forms a highly strategic vakia as an independent state, wedge between Poland and Huncording to British press interpretations, through a German-Slo-

agreement whereby Germany Bratislava, but observers were would assume military protection quick to point out that German military control of Slovakia might gary to unite with the Rome-Under the original treaty, the Berlin axis forces, and it would facilitate access to Poland by

> German armies in case of war. spent most of his noon-day press conference, dispelling various

rumors. In the meantime, the German In his visit to the German fordealt with "routine business," and The German government ap- made no representations.

Tuesday evening caused death at BEST the federal investigators revealed Hundreds of German refugees 4:10 p. m. Friday of Mrs. Elizaschool board position. No anspect of condidates have the findings in turning over evidence to District Attorney Lee C. Silesian border during the night, in Frank A. Lynch, 411 S. Court the Hungarian minister to Italy the H spite of Polish attempts to spot street. Mrs. Lynch died in Berger sciousness.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's church, the Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery by the Mader funeral service. Friends may call at the residence.

Mrs. Lynch was a lifelong resident of Circleville, born July 7, SELMA, Ala., Aug. 19 - More 1881, a daughter of Joseph and

Surviving are the husband, A coast guard pilot who flew three sisters, Mrs. Nelle Phillips

Mrs. Lynch was a member of Torrential rains, measuring from St. Joseph's Catholic church.

A tropical disturbance which STOCKPORT, Ia., Aug. 19-Although some sweet corn fod- moved in from the Gulf of Mexico Ready to permit himself to be der has been cut, the first report last weekend was believed to have packed in ice for five days, Max of field corn cutting came Satur- been responsible for the almost Harlan, 42, Iowa farmer, was to Temple university, to seek relief from internal cancer. His body temperature is to be

> "frozen hibernation," during which he will show few visible signs of York's milk supply was cut down perimental, according to his physiinternal cancer.

SALE FOR

YEAR TO START

Committee Named To Work

Out Program; Section In

Midfield Kept Apart

Businessmen who provided the

cash that made a lighting system

possible at the high school field

are working on a plan that will of-

fer reserved season tickets to pa-

A committe has been appointed

to work out the season ticket

question, and indications are that

something definite will be done be-

On the committee are Virgil

Cress, chariman; Dwight Steele,

William D. Radcliff, C. F. Zaeng-

lein, and John Ryan. Cress is fa-

culty manager of athletics at the

Season tickets covering all five

home games will be sold for \$2.

according to present plans, with

the reserved section to be number-

ed, the area being at the 50-yard

line on the Circleville side of the

field. Another reserved section

will be established for students.

The proposed plan means a saving

of only 10 cents to suporters of the

athletic team, but it will mean that

In addition, there will be no ex-

tra charge for the Booster game,

others, according to present plans.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19 - The

leaders, the Kansas City Blues.

Last night the Milwaukee

Brewers ended a series with the

Birds by winning 4 to 2. Only

412 spectators turned out to

watch the contest, and two of

fore another week has passed.

trons of the school.

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# S. R. O. Sign Up Uncle Sam's Hope RESERVED SEAT At Cincinnati

Vital Weekend Series Between Redlegs And Cardinals Attract Record Crowd: St. Louis Cuts Into Lead With Pittsburgh Edge

By Pat Robinson, I.N.S. Sports Writer

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to get hot even in one game.

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sic. The closer they draw to the

and they are going to be a hard

Ray Blades is expected to send

ace, to the mound against Paul

Derringer, one of Bill McKechnie's

The teams play a double head.

nut to crack.

er on Sunday.

with both contests.)

man to the Phillies.

NEW YORK YANKEE

OUTFIELDER, AIMING

AN AVERAGE OF .400

TO LEAD THE AMERICAN

Yanks, Sox Win

far a team that hot may go before it is cooled off. Individual ball players occasionally go on a batting rampage and

Indians Get Him



CORMERLY with the Philadelphia Athletics and now short- | tenth straight defeat. Peters, above, has seen signed by the Cleveland Indians for delivery at the end of the league have been playing surprisingly season. Peters has been batting good ball of late. Walter Highe over .300. He is a former Washington and Lee athletic star.

## MANAGERS UP TORRID WAVE this time the Bees came out on

NEW YORK, Aug. 19-Enough heat is being generated by the pinch sacrifice fly. Ambers and Armstrong general staffs to keep the current hot spell sizzling till Christmas. If step again in the junior circuit, and if he continues his tests, the 140, tops in the American association the victory column Boston 5; Washington 2, at an early date. . . . You'll remem- Chicago 1; Cleveland (11; in.) 0. half the interest holds over to Tuesday night at the Yankee stadium, it won't be a fight; it will Yanks blanking the A's, 5-0, bebe a murder. Managers Eddie hind Ruffing. That was Red's sec- measured mile - the course has Hens by winning 5 to 2. In a Mead and Alphonso Eucalyptus ond straight shutout over the to be run both ways in a record whirlwind finish, Kansas City's ed in the lineup. . . . A center must Weill can't even agree on the A's and his 18th win of the year. try-Sir Malcolm hit 142.85 m.p.h. Lew Thompson hit a homer with be developed to replace Dub Nelodds, which are currently 8 to 5 in Armstrong's favor, but due to shorten - so much so that wise bettors say it may be even money at gong time.

Indignant over Mead's allegations that Ambers carries ten Aiming at .400 ... thumbs into a fight and tries to stick them all in the other guy's eyes, Weill has finally exploded and told all that he thinks about svelt Eddie.

"Why don't that Mead wash his own dirty doorstep before he talks about a fine, clean, upright boy like Lou Ambers, who, so help me, 'never stuck no fingers in nobody's eye," Weill began.

"He's just trying to draw a kippered herring across the trail, but he ain't flamboozling me. I'm going to have a detective in Armstrong's corner. That Mead ain't changed any since he slipped an iron bolt in Joe Lynch's glove when he was fighting Petey Herman up in Waterbury.

Mr. Weill was momentarily interrupted for a direct answer to Mead's allegation. He was asked whether Ambers would use the thumb-punch. He straightened up to his full five-feet-two, shifted his vest and pants to conform with the adjusted waistline, and

"Ambers is the cleanest fighter in the history. He never even was cautioned once since I got him, in 1933, and he ain't never lost a round or a fight on a foul."

TENNIS FINALS ON CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 19-Mary Ann Davis, of Columbus and Caroline Friel, of Portsmouth, were to meet today in the women's finals of the central Ohio tennis tournament in Chillicothe. Miss Davis is the title holder. Bob Shanklin, of Ashland, Ky., singles champ in the men's division, was to defend his title in the finals against L. H. Tinker, of Cincin-



Riggs, No. 1 hope of the United States in the singles in they were truly daffy in those the Davis Cup matches scheddays-made 12 straight hits to tie uled for next month. Bobby, a record set by the Cardinals in victor at Wimbledon, suffered a 1920 before the Pirates found a letdown on his return to the United States and then came storming back to win the eastern grass courts title at Rye, N. Y., beating Frankie Parker That bundle of world series cash

#### felows who have never been in SANTA ANITA TO which will be the night of Greenyet to play in their first Fall clas- KEEP Reds, the harder they seem to play contest will be 50 cents for all

SANTA ANITA, Cal., Aug. 19 -Despite the reduction in the served seat angle attached. Athle- home stretch, harness racing is at young Mort Cooper, speed ball racing season for Santa Anita tic authorities believe the program its peak, and golfers are sharpthis Winter, the track will retain will put some much-needed money ening their strokes with elub its famous \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, and the \$50,000 derby, it (All the weekend games will be was announced today.

broadcast, WLW carrying the According to Dr. Charles A. RED BIRDS MEET Saturday tilt and WHIO, Dayton, Strub, general manager, the MILLER OUTFIT being on the air Sunday afternoon The Cards picked up another Saturday, March 2, and the derby IN DOUBLE BILL half game on the idle Reds yes. on February 22. terday when Bob Bowman spread

In addition to these two rich seven hits for a 3-0 victory over races, Strub said, the racing the Pirates for whom it was a schedule calls for 11 other stakes, second-place Minneapolis Millers ever been, Coaches Roy Black and each endowed with a \$10,000 were to meet the Columbus Red The Pirates are just about as purse, and one for \$5,000. In all, Birds today in a double header. Southern Association, Russ hopeless as the Giants who drop- he said, \$265,000 in stakes is on The Millers were only two games from than the school has boasted ped into Philadelphia and took a the program scheduled to epen behind the American association 5-2 trimming from the Phils who January 1.

#### held the Giants to five hits and CAMPBELL HITS one wonders if the Cubs were not a little hasty in trading this young 141.74 AN The Dodgers and Bees staged IN MOTOR BOAT and Vice President Branch Rickey another of their marathons and

top in 14 heats, 4-3. Joe Sullivan | CONISTON, Eng., Aug. 10 - team. BOUT NEARS went the route for the Bees, Flying, almost literally, over the Blades and Rickey attended the against Fitzsimmons and Hutch- surface of Lake Coniston, Sir Mal- game, it was said, to study the later to get going. . . . . The earlier inson and cashed in on an error, colm Campbell today established pitching of Max Lanier of the the Tiger mentos have a line on a pass, his own bunt and Simmons' a new motor boat speed record of Birds. Lanier was outburied last their athletes the sooner a compact Boston

Sir Malcolm smashed with ease add a half dozen strikeouts to er, one that should put the Red The Yanks and Red Sox kept in his own speed of 130.93 m.p.h.— boost his total for the season to and Black into the victory column Boston 6; Washington 2. Boston topping the Senators, 6-2, likelihood is that he will approach tion.

behind Ostermueller and the his goal of 150 m.ph. On the southward run over a ended their series with the Mud season\* \* \* \* \* Sox to beat the Cleveland Indians, -a silver boat which is an inno- 2-2 tie.

It took 11 innings for the White | Campbell pilots the Bluebird II two on in the eighth to break a son; a tackle must be found to re-

1-0-this in spite of the fact that vation in racing water craft. It's Minneapolis played Louisville Johnny Noggle and Gene Ar-46,000 spectators saw young Bob- practically all motor, with two and won 8 to 0. Indianapolis and ledge are gone; End Don Jackson

by Feller yield but three hits. "wings" and a balancing stern. St. Paul were rained out.

JOE IS ALMOST A CINCH TO WIN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING CROWN BUT MAY

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BILL TERRY, NEW YORK

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GIANTS MANAGER, WAS THE

LAST MANOR LEAGUER TO

All-Star Coaches Preparing for August 30 Game



LIEADED by Elmer Layden, coach of Notre Dame, the coaching

## About This And That

In Many Sports

#### the holder's seat will be available Tigers To Start Work, Tho Season Seems Far Away field's invasion of the local greens-

ward, for those who hold season 90-degree mark, the Cincinnati ducats. The price for the booster Redlegs are battling to prevent the Kiwanis club, 11-10. St. Louis Cardinals from cutting The season ticket idea has been their National league lead, softtried before, but not with the re- ball teams are moving into the into the freasury before the sea- championships in mind. . . . But all these facts do not prevent Circleville high school's hopeful grid ders from starting their annual grind next Monday afternoon. . . . It's nearing time for King Football to put in his appearance, and all Circleville appears happy that the season is at hand when the thud of the cleated foot against a pigskin will be heard. . . . . The grass on school field is thicker than it has Tom Armstrong will have a better for a long while, and there promises to be a good crop of youthful gridiron stalwarts battling for

Monday's session will likely be a those were Manager Ray Blades boys who intend to play this seaconference meeting, although all of the St. Louis Cardinals, the There was no Spring football at

positions on the varsity squad

club that controls the Columbus Circleville high, thus the early MILWAUKEE 4; COLUMBUS 2. start. . . . . Schools that drill in the Spring must wait until two weeks night by Ed Carnett, but he did organization can be put togethber that nary a victory came the Playing at Toledo, the Blues Tiger's direction during the last

There are many spots to be fillplace Art Rooney; Co-captains has graduated, and Bill Heffner, games). so 'tis said, will be in a prep school ere the grid season starts; Bob Lis-Jack Sords ton, Warren Bumgarner and a couple of more are gone from the backfield. . . . . Despite these losses. Coach Black feels certain that enough good boys will be on hand to make the team a well rounded one. . . . . Big Bob Bowsher, out last year because of an appendix slash, will be ready with his 210odd pounds to fill a big hole. . . . The speedy freshman squad that produced several boys who saw action last year is expected to put at least a couple of youngsters in the starting lineup. . . . These boys will be sophs this year, bigger and more experienced. . . . . There'll be some juggling, so it's said, with Paul Walters, last year's signal-barker, playing an end to which he is more naturally adapted. . . . . A quarterback must be groomed. . . . . Marvin Jenkins will be back with improved spirit, more size and the ability vs. Derringer. to be one of the best ball toters the school has had in a long while Tobin. \* \* \* \* \*

The schedule is a tough one with nine foes to be faced. . . . . None of the games is a setup and several promise to be outstanding . . . . The list includes Holy Rosary of Columbus and West Jefferson in that order and on the home field, with Lancaster in an out-of-town game next. . . . . Frankfort is faced and so is Bremen in addition to the four league teams, Washington C. H., Greenfield, Wilmington and Hillsboro\* \* \* \* \*

JOHN MOORE ALONG John D. Moore accompanied Forrest Short, Ned Groom and C. E. Roof to Troy, O., Thursday to watch the Miami county fair races. Moore's name was not included in the list appearing Fri-

## Pinch Double Wins For Circleville Kiwanians

the New York Giants, pro champs, in Chicago, takes the field daily

to send the large squad through their workouts. Here are the

coaches drilling the squad, left to right, Bob Neyland of Tennessee,

Slip Madigan of St. Mary's, Layden, Harry Stuhldreher of Wiscon-

sin and Carl Snavely of Cornell. The best crowd in years is expected.

Luther Bower won a chicken dinner for his fellow Kiwanians The temperature is above the Friday evening when he smacked a solid two base blow into left field to score Bob Terhune with the run that won from the Lancaster

# Standings

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1		win for the Circleville club.
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Kansas City 5; Toledo 2. Minneapolis 8; Louisville 0. St. Paul at Indianapolis (rain). NATIONAL LEAGUE. (Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at New York. Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Washington

#### PITCHERS

By International News Service American League Philadelphia at New York-Ross vs. Person or Sundra. Boston at Washington-(2)-Auker and Dickman vs. Haynes Detroit at St. Louis-Newsom

New York at Philadelphia-Schumacher vs. Beck. Brooklyn at Boston-Pressnell vs. Lanning. St. Louis at Cincinnati-Cooper



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MINNEAPOLIS AT COLUMBUS Kansas City at Indianapolis hight game). Milwaukee at Louisville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

#### TODAY'S PROBABLE

vs. Kramer. Cleveland at Chicago-Allen vs. Lyons or Rigney. National League

Chicago at Pittsburgh-Lee vs.



The blow came with two out in the last half of the sixth inning,

darkness cutting the game short. Bower was pinch batting for Ted Schmidt when he smacked a 3 and 1 pitch along the left field line.

Terhuné scored easily. The game, played on the north end field, was featured by heavy hitting, each team collecting 14 safe blows. Home runs were contributed by Terhune, in the first inning with two mates aboard.

and Miller, in the second for the The Circleville team went ahead in the first inning with four runs and made it 5-1 in the second. The Lancaster crew vent to work in the third frame to count two runs and added three more in the fourth. The locals tallied three in the fourth to make the score 8-6. Each team scored one in the fifth, but Lancaster went ahead with three in the top of the sixth frame. Walker and Terhune scored in the last of the sixth to

A game played two weeks ago at Lancaster resulted in a 13-3 victory for the Circleville team, thus the series of two-out-of-three games is ended.

Lineups:

CIRCLEVILLE-11

Terhune, p
Schmidt, ss
McClain, cf
Hulse, ib
Henry, rf

LANCASTER-10 Crooks, c Wilson, ss Wolford, 2b

Well, p
Wenger, cf
Campbell, rs
Oberderfer, 1b
Jenkins, 3b
Akin, rf Total .....33 10 14 2 Batted for Schmidt in sixth. Score by innings: ancaster ...... 0 1 2 3 1 3—10 ircleville ..... 4 1 0 3 1 2—11 Umpires: Evans and Burns.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS AT LONG BEACH, N. Y. Tony Canzoneri, 141%, former lightweight champion, decisioned Frankie Wallace, 140, Cleveland

# 10c ALWAYS 15c DOUBLE FEATURES

LAST TIME TODAY BOB STEELE "Hidden Valley" 'Convicts at Large"

Daredevils of the Red Circle" - Chapter 6 - DONALD DUCK -

TOMORROW! Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper Lionel Barrymore - IN -"Treasure Island" FEATURE NO. 2

TEX RITTER

'Riders of the Frontier"

ALSO NEWS & CARTOON

# WALLACE-GLITT TEAM THUMPED

Portsmouth Pitcher Gives Only One Safety in 14-0 Contest

Carroll Woodruff, leftfielder for the Wallace-Glitt softball team, was the here of his aggregation today because his double in the sixth inning was the only safe blow the Circleville team was able to glean off the tosses of Eugene Predinger Portsmouth Central Presbyterian flinger. The score was 14-0, the Wallace-Glitt crew turning in a much-below-form performance. Only one other Wallace-Glitt player reached base, Ansel Roof

making it on an infield error. The Portsmouth boys smacked out 12 hits off Leasure and Hege-

Other Friday night results of the district tournament played in Chillicothe include: Chillicothe Federals 3, Peebles

Portsmouth Wheeling Steel 4, First U. B. 3. Boothe Grocery, Ironton, 5

staff preparing the college all-stars for their Aug. 30 game with Lynn Morticians, Portsmouth, 4 A forfeit was ordered of the game which tSone's Grill, Chillicothe, won from the Ohio Power team. Stone's used Doc Stiff, of Columbus, a "ringer", tournament Lineups: WALLACE-GLITT-0

> CENTRAL PRESHYTERIAN-14 Prediger, 3b .....

The softball league schedule will be resumed Monday evening after a layoff because of the district tournament at Chillicothe. The schedule includes:

Monday: Monarch A. C. vs Walacle-Glitt. Tuesday: Eshelman Feeds vs. Blue Ribbon Dairy.

Wednesday: Purina Feeds vs. Thursday: Wallace-Glitt vs. Eshelman Feeds.

The Wallace-Glitt and Blue Ribbon Dairy teams are out in front, the former with a 10-2 standing and the latter with a 9-3 rating. The Cooper Oil team has dropped from competition for the remainder of the season.

JUG STILL AHEAD

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 19 -Harold McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., still held the lead by the margin of two strokes today in the 36-hole final of the Canadian Open golf championship. Mc-Spaden carded a two-round total of 136. Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, N. J., is next with 139.

STEVE GRATTAN THIRD Harry Short's Steve Grattan 

> TODAY ONLY! 2 — FEATURES — 2 GENE AUTRY 'Mountain Rhythm' AND 2ND FEATURE BRIAN DONLEVY Behind Prison Gates



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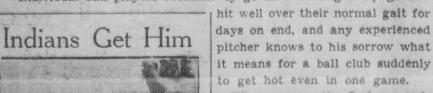
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MANAGERS

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We once saw the Dodgers suddenly go on a rampage against the Pirates in Pittsburgh one day back in 1930. The game was lagging along and old Uncle Wilbert Robinson was half dozing on the bench when suddenly his club went haywire, Those daffy Dodgers-and they were truly daffy in those days-made 12 straight hits to tie a record set by the Cardinals in 1920 before the Pirates found a pitcher who could stop the slaughter.

#### Cash is Incentive

That bundle of world series cash is a wonderful incentive to young felows who have never been in one and most of the Cards have yet to play in their first Fall classic. The closer they draw to the Reds, the harder they seem to play WINTER and they are going to be a hard nut to crack.

Ray Blades is expected to send young Mort Cooper, speed ball -Despite the reduction in the Derringer, one of Bill McKechnie's best hurlers.

The teams play a double head. its famous \$100,000 Santa Anita

er on Sunday. (All the weekend games will be was announced today. broadcast, WLW carrying the Saturday tilt and WHIO, Dayton, being on the air Sunday afternoon with both contests.)

The Cards picked up another Saturday, March 2, and the derby IN DOUBLE half game on the idle Reds yes- on February 22. terday when Bob Bowman spread In addition to these two rich seven hits for a 3-0 victory over races, Strub said, the racing the Pirates for whom it was a schedule calls for 11 other stakes,

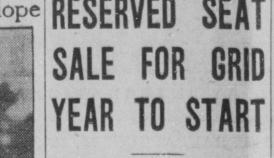
tenth straight defeat. The Pirates are just about as purse, and one for \$5,000. In all, hopeless as the Giants who drop- he said, \$265,000 in stakes is on ped into Philadelphia and took 5-2 trimming from the Phils who January 1. delivery at the end of the league have been playing surprisingly good ball of late. Walter Highe season. Peters has been batting held the Giants to five hits and CAMPBELL HITS one wonders if the Cubs were not

man to the Phillies.

STIR another of their marathons and UP TORRID WAVE this time the Bees came out on BOUT NEARS heat is being generated by the pinch sacrifice fly.

#### Yanks, Sox Win

Ambers and Armstrong general staffs to keep the current hot The Yanks and Red Sox kept in half the interest holds over to Boston topping the Senators, 6-2. Tuesday night at the Yankee sta- behind Ostermueller and the his goal of 150 m.ph.



Committee Named To Work Out Program; Section In Midfield Kept Apart

Businessmen who provided the cash that made a lighting system possible at the high school field are working on a plan that will offer reserved season tickets to patrons of the school.

A committe has been appointed to work out the season ticket question, and indications are that something definite will be done before another week has passed.

On the committee are Virgi Cress, chariman; Dwight Steele William D. Radcliff, C. F. Zaenglein, and John Ryan. Cress is faculty manager of athletics at the

Season tickets covering all five home games will be sold for \$2, according to present plans, with the reserved section to be numbered, the area being at the 50-yard line on the Circleville side of the field. Another reserved section will be established for students. The proposed plan means a saving of only 10 cents to suporters of the athletic team, but it will mean that the holder's seat will be available Tigers To Start

NEW picture of Bobby

Riggs, No. 1 hope of the

United States in the singles in

the Davis Cup matches sched-

uled for next month. Bobby,

victor at Wimbledon, suffered a

letdown on his return to the

United States and then came

storming back to win the east-

ern grass courts title at Rye,

N. Y., beating Frankie Parker

SANTA ANITA TO

TWO

SANTA ANITA, Cal., Aug. 19

handicap, and the \$50,000 derby, it

Strub, general manager, the

"Hundred Grander" will be run

the program scheduled to epen

in the final.

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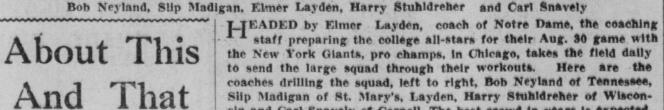
In addition, there will be no ex- Work, Tho Season tra charge for the Booster game, which will be the night of Greenfield's invasion of the local greenscontest will be 50 cents for all

others, according to present plans.

## According to Dr. Charles A. RED BIRDS MEET MILLER OUTFIT

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19 - The second-place Minneapolis Millers ever been, Coaches Roy Black and Birds today in a double header. variety of equipment to choose leaders, the Kansas City Blues.

Last night the Milwaukee Brewers ended a series with the Birds by winning 4 to 2. Only 412 spectators turned out to



In Many Sports

Seems Far Away

ducats. The price for the booster Redlegs are battling to prevent the St. Louis Cardinals from cutting tried before, but not with the re- ball teams are moving into the served seat angle attached. Athle- home stretch, harness racing is at ace, to the mound against Paul racing season for Santa Anita tic authorities believe the program its peak, and golfers are sharpthis Winter, the track will retain will put some much-needed money ening their strokes with club into the treasury before the sea- championships in mind. . . . But all these facts do not prevent Circleville high school's hopeful gridgrind next Monday afternoon. . . . It's nearing time for King Football

ders from starting their annual Kansas City .... to put in his appearance, and all Milwaukee ... Circleville appears happy that the season is at hand when the thud of Toledo the cleated foot against a pigskin will be heard. . . . . The grass on school field is thicker than it has St. each endowed with a \$10,000 were to meet the Columbus Red Tom Armstrong will have a better Brooklyn The Millers were only two games from than the school has boasted Philadelphia .... for a long while, and there promises to be a good crop of youthful gridiron stalwarts battling for

son are urged to be present. . . .

There was no Spring football at start.... Schools that drill in the Spring must wait until two weeks Spring must wait until two weeks St. Paul at Indianapolis (rain). later to get going. . . . . The earlier the Tiger mentos have a line on their athletes the sooner a compact Boston 4; Brooklyn (14 in.) 3. ber that nary a victory came the

There are many spots to be fillplace Art Rooney; Co-captains has graduated, and Bill Heffner, so 'tis said, will be in a prep school ere the grid season starts; Bob Liscouple of more are gone from the backfield. . . . . Despite these losses, Coach Black feels certain that enough good boys will be on hand to make the team a well rounded one. . . . . Big Bob Bowsher, out last year because of an appendix slash, will be ready with his 210- Ross vs. Person or Sundra. odd pounds to fill a big hole. . . The speedy freshman squad that produced several boys who saw action last year is expected to put at least a couple of youngsters in the starting lineup. . . . . These boys will be sophs this year, bigger and more experienced. . . . . There'll be some juggling, so it's said, with Paul Walters, last year's signal-barker, playing an end to which he is more naturally adapted. . . . . A quarterback must be groomed. . . . Marvin vs. Lanning. Jenkins will be back with improved spirit, more size and the ability to be one of the best ball toters the school has had in a long while Tobin.

The schedule is a tough one with nine foes to be faced. . . . . None of the games is a setup and several promise to be outstanding . . . . The list includes Holy Rosary of Columbus and West Jefferson in that order and on the home field, with Lancaster in an out-of-town game next. . . . . Frankfort is faced and so is Bremen in addition to the four league teams, Washington C. H., Greenfield, Wil-

JOHN MOORE ALONG John D. Moore accompanied

Forrest Short, Ned Groom and C. E. Roof to Troy, O., Thursday to watch the Miami county fair races. Moore's name was not included in the list appearing Fri-



All-Star Coaches Preparing for August 30 Game

Luther Bower won a chicken dinner for his fellow Kiwanians The temperature is above the Friday evening when he smacked a solid two base blow into left ward, for those who hold season 90-degree mark, the Cincinnati field to score Bob Terhune with the run that won from the Lancaster

Kiwanis club, 11-10. The blow came with two out in the last half of the sixth inning,

The season ticket idea has been their National league lead, soft- darkness cutting the game short. Bower was pinch batting for Ted Schmidt when he smacked a 3 and 1 pitch along the left field line. Standings

Terhune scored easily. The game, played on the north end field, was featured by heavy hitting, each team collecting 14 safe blows. Home runs were contributed by Terhune, in the first inning with two mates aboard, and Miller, in the second for the

The Circleville team went ahead in the first inning with four runs and made it 5-1 in the to count two runs and added three more in the fourth. The locals tallied three in the Won Lost Pct. G.B. fourth to make the score 8-6. Each team scored one in the fifth, but Lancaster went ahead with three in the top of the sixth

> win for the Circleville club. A game played two weeks ago at Lancaster resulted in a 13-3 victory for the Circleville team, thus the series of two-out-of-three games is ended. Lineups:

CIRCLEVILLE-11

YESTERDAY'S RESELTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at New York. Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Washington

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

and Chase.

vs. Kramer.

vs. Derringer.

Lyons or Rigney.

Schumacher vs. Beck.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Philadelphia.

TODAY'S PROBABLE

PITCHERS

By International News Service American League

Philadelphia at New York-

Boston at Washington-(2)-

Detroit at St. Louis-Newsom

Cleveland at Chicago-Allen vs.

National League

New York at Philadelphia-

Brooklyn at Boston-Pressnell

St. Louis at Cincinnati-Cooper

Chicago at Pittsburgh-Lee vs.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MINNEAPOLIS AT COLUMBUS

(Only games scheduled.)

Miller, 2b ..... Terhune, p
Schmidt, ss
McClain, cf
Hulse, 1b
Henry, rf
Renick, rf
Boyer, c MINNEAP wo games). St. Paul at Toledo. St. Paul at Toledo. Indianapolis

Crooks, c Wilson, ss Wolford, 2b Jewell, p Wenger, cf

LANCASTER-10

Wenger of Campbell, rs
Oberderfer, 1b
Jenkins, 3b
Akin, rf
Thayer, If Score by innings: Lancaster ...... Circleville .....

Umpires: Evans and Burns.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By International News Service AT LONG BEACH, N. Y. Auker and Dickman vs. Haynes

Tony Canzoneri, 141%, former lightweight champion, decisioned Frankie Wallace, 140, Cleveland

#### 10c ALWAYS 15c DOUBLE FEATURES

LAST TIME TODAY BOB STEELE

"Hidden Valley" Convicts at Large"

Daredevils of the Red Circle" - Chapter 6 \_ DONALD DUCK \_

TOMORROW! Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper Lionel Barrymore "Treasure Island"

FEATURE NO. 2 TEX RITTER Riders of the Frontier"

WALLACE-GLITT TEAM THUMPED

Portsmouth Pitcher Only One Safety in 14-0 Contest

Carroll Woodruff, leftfielder for the Wallace-Glitt softball team, was the hero of his aggregation today because his double in the sixth inning was the only safe blow the Circleville team was able to glean off the tosses of Eugene Predinger, Portsmouth Central Presbyterian flinger. The score was 14-0, the Wallace-Glitt crew turning in a

much-below-form performance. Only one other Wallace-Glitt player reached base, Ansel Roof making it on an infield error.

The Portsmouth boys smacked out 12 hits off Leasure and Hege-

district tournament played in Chillicothe include: Chillicothe Federals 3, Peebles

Other Friday night results of the

Portsmouth Wheeling Steel 4.

First U. B. 3 Boothe Grocery, Ironton, 5;

Lynn Morticians, Portsmouth, 4 A forfeit was ordered of the game which tSone's Grill, Chillicothe, won from the Ohio Power team. Stone's used Doc Stith, of Columbus, a "ringer", tournament officials ruled.

Lineups:

WALLACE-GLITT-

Wilson, e. ... Woodruff, lf. CENTRAL PRESHYTERIAN-14

Blakeman, p.
J. Prediger, rss. ......
Graf, rf. ..... 

The softball league schedule will be resumed Monday evening after a layoff because of the district

tournament at Chillicothe, The schedule includes: Monday: Monarch A. C. vs.

Walacle-Glitt. Tuesday: Eshelman Feeds vs. Blue Ribbon Dairy.

Wednesday: Purina Feeds vs. Thursday: Wallace-Glitt vs.

The Wallace-Glitt and Blue Ribbon Dairy teams are out in front. the former with a 10-2 standing

frame. Walker and Terhune and the latter with a 9-3 rating. scored in the last of the sixth to dropped from competition for the The Cooper Oil team has remainder of the season.

#### JUG STILL AHEAD SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 19

-Harold McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., still held the lead by the margin of two strokes today in the 36-hole final of the Canadian. Open golf championship. Mc-Spaden carded a two-round total of 136. Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, N. J., is next with 139.

was third Friday in a Troy, O.,

TODAY ONLY!

2 — FEATURES — 2

GENE AUTRY

'Mountain Rhythm'

AND 2ND FEATURE

STEVE GRATTAN THIRD

Harry Short's Steve Grattan

BRIAN DONLEVY Behind Prison Gates

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ALSO NEWS & CARTOON

"Ambers is the cleanest fighter in the history. He never even was cautioned once since I got him, in 1933, and he ain't never lost a round or a fight on a foul." TENNIS FINALS ON CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 19-Mary Ann Davis, of Columbus and Caroline Friel, of Portsmouth, were to meet today in the women's finals ca the central Ohio tennis tournament in Chillicothe. Miss Davis is the title holder. Bob Shanklin, of Ashland, Ky., singles champ in the men's division, was to defend his title in the finals against L. H. Tinker, of Cincin-



REACH THAT TOTAL



# THOUSANDS EXPECTED AS MOUNT OF PRAISE CAMPMEETING STARTS

# Dormitory Space Gone Adult Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. The next worship service will be on Sunday, Sept. 3.

Evangelists Slater, Rees To Hold Stage During Sunday Meeting

With favorable weather Sunday, thousands of persons from throughout Ohio will gather at the Mount of Praise, E. Ohio street, for the opening sessions of the annual campmeeting of the 7:45 p. m., evening service; Wed-Churches of Christ in Christian nesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet-Union of Ohio. The campmeeting ing. continues one week.

Thousands will remain in Circleville during the week, living on stay in homes throughout the city. 10:30 a. m., morning worship. All available dormitory space on the grounds has been rented since the 1938 campmeeting.

meeting usually brings out the school; 10:15 a. m. morning Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meetlargest attendance of the entire worship season. In past years crowds have been estimated as high as 10,000 persons for the various services throughout the day.

3,000 May Be Seated

sons. Additional seats have been p. m., prayer meeting. placed at the rear of the tabernacle and an amplifying system carries the addresses to those who are unable to find seats in the

The Sunday program will start at 6:30 a. m. with a healing service by the Rev. Charles L. Slater, evangelist, of Pasadena, Cal. The Rev. Mr. Slater is a veteran evangelist of the Mount of Praise camp sessions. An ordination service will be held at 7:30 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Slater will conduct a song service at 10:30 a. m. to be followed at 11 a. m. by public preaching by the Rev. Paul Rees, evangelist, of Kansas City.

p. m., followed by preaching at 2:30 o'clock. A platform service will be held at 6:30 o'clock. An-7:30 o'clock with public preach- worship service. ing at 8 p. m.

Motorists were warned by the police department Saturday that The Rev. Mrs. A. M. Morehead, enter the grounds from the Clin- 7:30 p. m. ton street entrance.

#### METHODIST CONFERENCE PLANNED IN DELAWARE

The annual conference of the Methodist church in the district which includes Pickaway county will open Sept. 5 at Delaware.

The Rev. Charles F. Bowman, of the Circleville church, said Saturday that the convention has been increasing in size yearly. Assignment of pastors for the next year will conclude the con-

ference.

#### PLANT OPEN

(This Month's Hours) Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 6:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. Sat.-6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m. Sun.-7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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#### Circleville and Community

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Parish

Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor

school; 10:45 a. m., morning wor-

Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., church

Haynes: 9:30 a. m., church

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., morning

worship; 10:45 a. m., church school.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

by the pastor, Sunday school fol-

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

school, preaching following; 7:30

p. m., Christian Endeavor; Thurs-

Pontius: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sun-

day school, prayer meeting follow-

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

school, Mrs. Edith Poling, super-

pianist. There will be a chil-

dren's sermon by the pastor. The

official board will meet Monday

Bethany: 10 a. m., church

school, L. J. Dixon, superintend-

ent, Mrs. Charles Julian, pianist;

11 a. m., morning worship, ser-

Drinkle: 9:45 a. m., church

school, Rev. H. W. Woodward,

superintendent, Esther Fosnaugh,

school, Leroy Arter, superintend-

Church Briefs

at Lakeside recently.

p. m. Sunday.

day at 2 p. m.

day at 10:15 a. m.

in Trinity Lutheran church Sun-

day in First Methodist church.

Called Heaven," by Prof. Hall

The Rev. J. Ira Jones, of Col-

umbus, district superintendent.

will preach at the morning serv-

ice. The Fourth quarterly confer-

ence will be held in the sanctuary

immediately after the worship

Sunday school, with departments

Oakland: 9:30 a. m., church

pianist.

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., church

day, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., preaching

preaching to follow.

First Presbyterian day school, 9:30 a.m.; morning Adult Sunday school will be held worship, 10:30; Epworth league, at 9:30 a. m. The next worship Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching ser-

Calvary Evangelical Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor: 9 a. m., Sunday school, C. O. Leist, superintendent; 10 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., E. L. C. E.,

#### Methodist

Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pas- lowing; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer the grounds in dormitories, tents tor: 9:15 a. m., church school, meeting. and trailers while many others will W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent;

Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout-The first Sunday of the camp- man, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following;

First United Brethren Rev. Ewing Ross, pastor: 9:15 ing; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeava. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirk- or, preaching by the pastor; Wedpatrick, superintendent, 10:30 nesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., eve-The tabernacle seats 3,000 per- ning service; Wednesday, 7:30

> St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; intendent, Franklin Ballard, song Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., leader, and Ella Mae Spangler, week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

#### Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun- at 8 p. m. Boy Scouts will meet day school, 9:30 a. m., James Friday night. Communion will be Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, sec- held Aug. 27. retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Church of Christ Services will be held at 236 mon by the pastor. Holy com-E. Franklin street. Bible school munion and homecoming day will will be at 2 p. m., the worship be observed Sept. 3. A song service will be held at 2 service at 2:45 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: 10 other song service will be held at a. m., Sunday school; 11:15 a. m.,

#### Church of the Nazarene

U turns will be prohibited at pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Clinton street and Ohio street and 10:45 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., Abernethy avenue and Ohio street. N. Y. P. S. meeting; 7:30 p. m., Motorists desiring to park their evening service. The midweek cars for the campmeeting should prayer service will be Thursday at

#### United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

#### Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Divine Services at 10:00 a. m. Williamsport Methodist D. H. Householder, pastor; Sun-

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Scripture—Joel 1:5-7; Daniel 5:1-5, 17, 25-28.



Belshazzar the king, son of Nebuchadnezzar made a great feast for a thousand of his lords and drank wine



The king called for vessels of gold and silver that his father had taken from the temple and all the company drank wine from them.



And while they were drinking, a hand came forth and wrote upon the wall. and no man could interpret what was



By Alfred J. Buescher

But the queen called for Daniel, the prophet, and he interpreted it that Belshazzar's kingdom was doomed GOLDEN TEXT-Habakkuk 2:15)

-Kingston-

Prof. A. E. Gower, county school

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weaver of

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland

and daughter Janice, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hall of Basil,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs.

Marvin Steeley and son Harold

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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ing here for a week among rela- visitors at the home of her par-



"Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink."-Habakkuk 2:15,

#### **AMANDA**

ent, Myrtle Defenbaugh, pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night with Ira McDonald of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- dlesex, Pa. ion Ruble and children, Carolyn and Bobby were recent guests of

The Rev. Earl Bender, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin mo- Griner. conference director of youth work tored to Chillicothe Sunday and will speak at the United Brethren spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Endeavor meeting at Millard Down. They also called 6:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Mr. on Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Bender has been attending the B. M. Moody, of Chillicothe.

Otterbein training school for the Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips last two weeks. He also attended the denomination-wide conference and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griner and Mrs. Anna Thomas were the Sunday dinner guests of An executive meeting of the Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips.

ther League will be held at 12:30 -Amanda Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hyme and Williamson of north of Amanda. family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph The senior choir of Trinity Lu-Ackers and son, Paul of Sugar theran church will practice at Grove were Sunday callers of 7:15 p. m. Friday. Teachers will Mrs. B. M. Moody of Chillicothe. meet at 6:45 p. m. There will be

no junior choir practice next Glennis Shupe of Springfield is vacationing this week with his Sunday school and preaching Shupe of near Amanda. in Christ church will be held Sun-

Mrs. Herbert Alder spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and "The Unpardonable Sin" will be Mrs. Clay Riegel of Cedar Hill. the sermon theme for the service

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bosworth and son, Orlie, of near Circleville, were Wednesday guests of Mr. TWO SPECIAL FEATURES and Mrs. Clay Riegel of Cedar

AT METHODIST SERVICE Two special features are listed for the 10:30 a. m. service Sunfamily of near Cedar Hill. Miss Gladys Harris, teacher of music in various schools for the

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and family were Sunday guests of was five dollars to help rebuild the Negro race and now a student in the Jullyard School of Music, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi church at Cynthiana, Ind. that Chicago, will sing a spiritual "City Sheline and family of Maxahala.

Mrs. Jean Ritchie of near Amanda is spending this week with relatives in Columbus.

Westerville were Sunday after- DeLong. noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and family.

for all age groups, will be held at the Mt. Zion Community Hall Wayne Azbell. near Etna.

The Wednesday callers of Mr. Cross hospital, Columbus. The and Mrs. John Potts were Mrs. S. A. Williamson and daughter.

Floyd Hampshire and Mrs. Don Hampshire and daughter, Sandra Sue, and Miss Casins Conrad called Monday on Mrs. Floyd Hampshire and son at Berger hospital, Circleville.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts were Mr. and Mrs. Monte Donly. Irvin Drissing of Lancaster is Park, Sunday.

spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Crago and family.

minimum summinimum spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ab Salom Hartman of Mrs. Reimund and family, Napol- two o'clock. Janie Bennett pre- cense. the Ridge District.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips

enjoyed a picnic at Rising Park Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell arranged a dinner party for the pleasure of the former's Belle Center. Their afternoon "no fooling" about a village coun- Mrs. Metcalf and two children

#### LAURELVILLE Mrs. Paul Armstrong

Grace DeLong assisting in the it. serving and entertaining.

The meeting opened by a vocal guitar accompaniment. A bible classes and in competition with story of the Flood by Mrs. Grace six different herds and in the four hart returned on Friday after a DeLong, song "May I Sleep in Mrs. Ida Complin of Naper Betty Azbell, prayer by Mrs. Mar-Hill, Ill., is visiting this week garet Hoyt the meeting was closwith her brother, Albert Leist and ed by singing the hymn, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer"

During the short business session the members voted to send was recently burned.

Four contests were conducted by the hostesses with the prizes Mrs. W. J. DeHaven. awarded to Mrs. Thelma Hinton, Mrs. Emma Armstrong, Mrs.

Guests were Mrs. Roswell De- Reichelderfer, Long and children, Dallas and Rose, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Thel-Mr. and Mrs. John Potts and ma Hinton, Miss Bonnie Jean Hall, son, Joe, were among those who Miss Ann Hoyt, Mrs. Helen Weidattended the Keys reunion Sunday man, Harry Mack Ross, Betty and

> eighteen members and the guests friends in Laurelville, Thursday. by the hostesses.

Laurelville all her life until three Frank Strous of near Adelphi. years ago. She now makes her home with her son, Clyde Al-

Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcothe and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and children, Rita Jane J. E. Smith and family and Mrs. and Garry Lee of Adelphi, and Fannie Robinson of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and daughters, June and Joan enjoyed a picnic dinner at Rockhouse

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Armstrong and children of Kingston were the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karsh-

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Evangelists Slater. Rees To Hold Stage During Sunday Meeting

With favorable weather Sunday. thousands of persons from throughout Ohio will gather at the Mount of Praise, E. Ohio street, for the opening sessions of the annual campmeeting of the 7:45 p. m., evening service; Wed-Churches of Christ in Christian nesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet-Union of Ohio. The campmeeting ing.

Thousands will remain in Circleville during the week, living on the grounds in dormitories, tents and trailers while many others will stay in homes throughout the city. 10:30 a. m., morning worship. All available dormitory space on the grounds has been rented since the 1938 campmeeting.

largest attendance of the entire worship. season. In past years crowds have been estimated as high as 10,000 persons for the various services throughout the day.

#### 3,000 May Be Seated

The tabernacle seats 3,000 persons. Additional seats have been placed at the rear of the tabernacle and an amplifying system carries the addresses to those who are unable to find seats in the

The Sunday program will start at 6:30 a. m. with a healing service by the Rev. Charles L. Slater, evangelist, of Pasadena, Cal. The Rev. Mr. Slater is a veteran evangelist of the Mount of Praise camp sessions. An ordination service will be held at 7:30 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Slater will conduct a song service at 10:30 a. m. to be followed at 11 a. m. by public preaching by the Rev. Paul Rees, evangelist, of Kansas City.

A song service will be held at 2 service at 2:45 p. m. p. m., followed by preaching at 2:30 o'clock. A platform service will be held at 6:30 o'clock. Another song service will be held at a. m., Sunday school; 11:15 a. m., 7:30 o'clock with public preach- worship service.

ing at 8 p. m. Motorists were warned by the police department Saturday that U turns will be prohibited at pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Clinton street and Ohio street and 10:45 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., Abernethy avenue and Ohio street. N. Y. P. S. meeting; 7:30 p. m., Motorists desiring to park their evening service. The midweek Motorists desiring to park their evening service. The indiweek cars for the campmeeting should prayer service will be Thursday at Church Briefs enter the grounds from the Clin- 7:30 p. m. ton street entrance.

#### METHODIST CONFERENCE PLANNED IN DELAWARE

The annual conference of the Methodist church in the district which includes Pickaway county will open Sept. 5 at Delaware. The Rev. Charles F. Bowman, of the Circleville church, said Saturday that the convention has

been increasing in size yearly. Assignment of pastors for the next year will conclude the con-

#### PLANT OPEN

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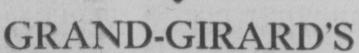
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Adelphi Methodist Parish

Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor

Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., church

Haynes: 9:30 a. m., church

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., morning

worship; 10:45 a. m., church school.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., preaching

by the pastor, Sunday school fol-

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

school, preaching following; 7:30

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Pontius: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sun-

day school, prayer meeting follow-

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

school, Mrs. Edith Poling, super-

intendent, Franklin Ballard, song

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pianist. There will be a chil-

dren's sermon by the pastor. The

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Bethany: 10 a. m., church

school, L. J. Dixon, superintend-

ent, Mrs. Charles Julian, pianist;

11 a. m., morning worship, ser-

Drinkle: 9:45 a. m., church

school, Rev. H. W. Woodward,

superintendent, Esther Fosnaugh,

Oakland: 9:30 a. m., church

school, Leroy Arter, superintend-

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First Presbyterian
Adult Sunday school will be held worship, 10:30; Epworth league, at 9:30 a. m. The next worship Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor;

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching ser-

Calvary Evangelical Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor: 9 a. m., Sunday school, C. O. Leist, superintendent; 10 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., E. L. C. E.,

Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pas- lowing; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer tor: 9:15 a. m., church school, meeting. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent;

Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout-The first Sunday of the camp- man, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; meeting usually brings out the school; 10:15 a. m. morning Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

> First United Brethren Rev. Ewing Ross, pastor: 9:15 ing: 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeava. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirk- or, preaching by the pastor; Wedpatrick, superintendent, 10:30 nesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

#### Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun- at 8 p. m. Boy Scouts will meet

day school, 9:30 a. m., James Friday night. Communion will be Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30,

Church of Christ Services will be held at 236 mon by the pastor. Holy com-E. Franklin street. Bible school munion and homecoming day will will be at 2 p. m., the worship be observed Sept. 3.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: 10

Church of the Nazarene

The Rev. Mrs. A. M. Morehead,

United Brethren Church

#### O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

#### Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. James Hicks, pastor Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

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Williamsport Methodist D. H. Householder, pastor; Sun-

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Scripture-Joel 1:5-7; Daniel 5:1-5, 17, 25-28. \_



Belshazzar the king, son of Nebuchadnezzar made a great feast for a thousand of his lords and drank wine



The king called for vessels of gold and silver that his father had taken from the temple and all the company drank wine



And while they were drinking, a hand came forth and wrote upon the wall. and no man could interpret what was written



By Alfred J. Buescher

But the queen called for Daniel, the prophet, and he interpreted it that Belshazzar's kingdom was doomed GOLDEN TEXT-Habakkuk 2:15)



"Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink."-Habakkuk 2:15,

#### **AMANDA**

ent. Myrtle Defenbaugh, pianist. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night with Ira McDonald as leader. Holy communion will of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- dlesex, Pa. ion Ruble and children, Carolyn family.

-Amanda The Rev. Earl Bender, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin mo- Griner. conference director of youth work tored to Chillicothe Sunday and will speak at the United Brethren spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Endeavor meeting at Millard Down. They also called 6:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Mr. on Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Bender has been attending the B. M. Moody, of Chillicothe. Otterbein training school for the

last two weeks. He also attended Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips the denomination-wide conference and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griner and Mrs. Anna Thomas were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips.

ther League will be held at 12:30 Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hyme and Williamson of north of Amanda. family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph The senior choir of Trinity Lu-Ackers and son, Paul of Sugar theran church will practice at Grove were Sunday callers of 7:15 p. m. Friday. Teachers will Mrs. B. M. Moody of Chillicothe. meet at 6:45 p. m. There will be

-Amand no junior choir practice next Glennis Shupe of Springfield is vacationing this week with his Sunday school and preaching Shupe of near Amanda. in Christ church will be held Sun-

Mrs. Herbert Alder spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and "The Unpardonable Sin" will be the sermon theme for the service Mrs. Clay Riegel of Cedar Hill.

in Trinity Lutheran church Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bosworth and son, Orlie, of near Circleville, were Wednesday guests of Mr. TWO SPECIAL FEATURES and Mrs. Clay Riegel of Cedar AT METHODIST SERVICE

Two special features are listed for the 10:30 a. m. service Sunfamily of near Cedar Hill. Miss Gladys Harris, teacher of

Negro race and now a student in and family were Sunday guests of was five dollars to help rebuild the ner and other relatives in this the Jullyard School of Music, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi church at Cynthiana, Ind. that

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Upon this the legal querists dry up, and the investigation fizzles.

#### HE'S A NEWSPAPERMAN

But Nye isn't a lawyer; he's a newspaperman. He wants to SWERS. It emerges the lawyerly

As a member of the power indenberg already is quite promin- Thirty-three was so young that vestigating committee he got the he attracted attention mainly on goods, regardless of Senator Tom Can Nye have been hinting at the ground of his juvenility. He Walsh's committee. He did ditto himself, just possibly. He's liberal never has succeeded in living that as the 1928 national election comenough to verge on classing as a reputation down. If he lives to be mittee. He did it again on the

> It may be the most important impending issue. Nye believes so. Possibly he's right.

Anyway, Nye say the whole the world - for the next few annual meeting of the organiza-

Technically, however, he's a party Their mission is to find out things (investigation's his specialty) and that ought to be known, to the that's his conclusion. Well, he

"You better hurry. The line is beginning to move."

#### DIET AND HEATH

#### Re-educating One's Paralyzed Muscles

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. most important. The crippled mus-

acute infectious and contagious disease. Like all infectious diseases, the onset is marked by fever, languor, lack of appetite and dullness of the mind. In many cases this is all there is to it. No paralysis apappears and entirely clears up during convalescence. Less than half the patients are left with any resid-

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Dr. Clendoning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

active and powerful again. Depend ing on the severity of the inflammation in the nervous system, recovery takes place in 60 days, a year, or three to five years.

Test of Muscle Response this, a muscle may be par

tially paralyzed. A system of grad- chronic sclerosis of the ear. ing muscle response after infantile paralysis, known as Kendall's, clasand normal

After the acute stage of infantile | Answer-This form of ptyalism paralysis is over, then, a great deal is either due to the use of some drug can be hoped for in scientific muscle | -mercury? bromides? -or to excestraining. Sir Robert Jones, in Eng- sive smoking or some irritation in land, and Lovett, in Boston, after the mouth-tonsilitis, infected teeth the extensive epidemic of 1916, laid or neglected teeth. down rules for the systematic reeducation of these muscles.

cles by exercises under water was Answer-No, gallstones cannot

#### Dry Exercises Effective

K. G. Hanson, of New York, has nasium gives just as good results as water sipped while dressing, helps. under-water exercises.

It is true that nothing gives the crippled child such a sense of security as when supported by the water. But failing such facilities it is poson dry land—that is, on a table.

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All too often expensive pool equipment leads to neglect of supervision. The children are assembled, a whistle blows and they go in the pool. After 15 minutes of indiscriminate splashing about, the whistle blows again and they get out. The pool is

supposed to do it all.

INFANTILE paralysis is an cles should be put in what is called the neutral position for ideal rest. This prevents stretching or strain of weakened muscles. Besides that, heat, massage and

pressure are used.

Heat is used to improve the cirpears. In most cases some paralysis culation of the muscles and nerves involved. This is done by alternating sprays of hot and cold water. This treatment came out of Australia and is known as Sister Kenny's

A combination of all forms of treatment is logical, and the most aportant feature of all is proper medical supervision.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. S.: "I had scarlet fever twenty ears ago. Now I am rapidly geting hard of hearing. Could scarlet fever exert this effect after so long

Answer - No, the deafness of scarlet fever comes on immediately.

W. K. M .: "I am troubled with a sifies the muscle response in five continual salt taste which at times categories: zero, poor, fair, good increases considerably. What should I do to correct this trouble?"

B. T.: "Can gallstones be removed

In 1926 the re-education of mus- without an operation and how?"

begun. The idea has gained such be dissolved or removed without an headway that it threatens to over- operation. Sometimes very small shadow all other forms of after stones pass, causing gallstone colic. treatment. It has come to be widely But if a gallstone is small enough believed that unless a child can gain to pass out into the intestine, there access to an elaborate and expensive are usually many left behind, beestablishment with pool facilities cause when small stones form in the there is no chance to re-educate the gall-bladder there are usually thousands of them. While gallstones cannot be dissolved they often, after This is by no means true, and Dr. one or two disturbances, lie quiet and cause no harm. The use of shown that properly regulated and sodium phosphate before breakfast, supervised education in a dry gym-

H. W.: "Please tell me the cause and cure of bad breath."

Answer-Bad breath is in 99 per cent of cases due to unclean condisible to obtain maximum restoration | tions in the mouth or nose. Bad tonsils, bad gums, bad teeth, atrophic Besides that, there has been a re- rhinitis. Scrupulous attention to turn in enthusiasm for accessory oral hygiene and frequent daily use

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### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Scott Eagleson, of Hamilton, is inac Island. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, S. Pickaway street.

Miss Catherine Brennan, of Columbus, began her duties as technician at Berger hospital.

Stanley Melvin and Billy Kellstadt are in Chicago attending the Century of Progress. 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Trout attended the Trout reunion held in J. R. Hedges and family, of

Ashville, returned from a week's

vacation at Cedar Point.

25 YEARS AGO son, George, Jr., of Ashville, left | tion.

on a two week vacation at Mack-Pearl Beougher and Robert

McCoy returned from a motorcycle trip to Niagara Falls. James Anderson, of Derby, re-

turned from an eight week visit with relatives in Indiana.

#### Factographs

Rhubarb is said to be a member of the buckwheat family.

At one time, in the 1880's when southern California was underpopulated, railroads cut rates so Senator Norris. He didn't like Gerald turned out to be a regu- thing depends on neutrality of the ed president of the Pickaway issippi to Los Angeles was one

When "Uncle Tom's Cabin." the biggest American best seller of all time, was first published, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Gardner and serially, it attracted little atten-



SYNOPSIS

LORENA HAMILTON has come to

Arizona to visit her uncle GEORGE BRAZEE, owner of Phantom ranch, whose leading cowboys are JERRY DALE, coilege-bred newcome who is fascinated by Lorena, and SHOT ROGERS, who finds himself in

YESTERDAY: At the ranch dance in Lorena's honor, Rogers knocks out Jerry Dale when he sees him trying to dance with her as she protests.

CHAPTER TWENTY PRACTICALLY all of the guests

had departed from the lovely, sprawly, homey old Brazee ranch residence by 4 a. m. One hundred and sixty-two had

come. They couldn't possibly all get into the living and dining rooms at once, large as those quarters were, but the men hastily cleared out two bedrooms and took the chairs and flowerpots off the front porch and sprinkled some "slickum" on those floors. That made room for all. Two of the guests the Brazees

never had heard of before. That didn't matter. George and Sally were introduced to them, and bade them feel entirely welcome and at home. They were people from across country nearly 50 miles away. George inquired of the young man how range conditions were and candy to stock an ordinary con- trying to take it. What else could over there, and the male guest said fectionery store. The eating lasted a young man do?" they needed rain and that screw until nearly 12:30. "I don't—I don't know, Uncle worms were bedeviling some of the cows. George took him out to the after refreshments are served. It's said he had just discovered.

tle in yore pocket, son, and give it cious. to yore paw tomorrow."

boy, and danced all night with his it with her Uncle George Brazee. medicine right there. About half the dances were mod-

Lorena was surprised to know first party here a happy one." that most of the guests could do as well as she could, and the Big while dancing with you?" Apple was nothing new to them. They had one she hadn't seen-the you ain't! But I don't blame the to see the good time end. But even Percolator Bubble. It seemed that men for liking you. You missed any the musicians were losing much of you were supposed to bobble up and dances yet? down like coffee in a percolator. Lorena learned it and did it with a happy ranch kid from near Tucson, and stomped and looked on. Twice, ever after what happened." too, a big-voiced man called a Paul Jones. They were swift, changing dances with exciting music, and Only 53.' you got to dance with practically everybody as well as do all man-

ner of other delightful stunts. dows and on the few chairs, but his partners' toes more than a few in the early night. Some of the brought in two fighting cocks, her reprimand with a smile.

rubbed their noses together and put "Jerry's come back in and been By that time Lorena and George By that time Lorena and George Colly and even Shot himself them down. Instantly there was a dancing right along," George Bra- and Sally and even Shot himself terrific battle, accompanied by zee said then, "has he bothe, ed you had had time to do a deal of thinkloud shouts from the men specta- any more? Tried to dance with you ing. Emotions had had their play tors and shrieks from the girls. or anything?" Concha, the grinning Brazee cook, "No," Lorena answered, "If he take charge again. Shot just had to bring a mop to remove the does, Uncle George, I shall go right stalked in, still wearing his yellow blood and sprinkle some more pow- ahead and dance with him. I cer- shirt, and he looked extremely der to keep the floor slick.

After that everybody ate. bled at peewee sandwiches cut out in my life." with a cookie cutter, and sipped at "No reason to be. Nobody was them as Shot entered.



Shot Rogers' hard young fist had flattened Jerry Dale.

In many places people go home George. I'm sorry it happened." "It's all right. Shot's level headbarn then and got a smelly bottle sort of a signal that the host and ed, usually. I wish he hadn't acted of ugly black medicine which he hostess are sleepy, and you all so hasty tonight. He gets mad come back again some time. But some, all right. He's awful strong. "It knocks screw worms quick- not on the Phantom ranch! Nor, in- It won't do to cross a strong man er'n anything I have ever found," deed, on any other isolated western like that. But one thing-he's not George avowed. "Just slip this bot- ranch. Parties are rare, and pre- mean. He's fair. Lorena looked up at her uncle

By one o'clock a waltz was going then. "He got rowdy before the "Yes, sir, many thanks," said the and Lorena Hamilton was dancing dance even started. It was an insult to you and Aunt Sally!"

"Honey," he whispered then. "I'm plumb cut up about this. I'd he didn't say any more about it. of given 10 good steers to have your He just danced on.

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"You waltz well, Uncle George." and talked and laughed and kidded "Why, shore I do! I'm not so old. one another. "You're the handsomest man Shot Rogers all that time.

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People had begun to look weary "Hush, Uncle George! I am by three o'clock, and at three-thirty the Yam and the Lambeth Walk happy. How can I be otherwise they started saying good night. There was a last dance or two, with "You're a little vixen, hanged if encores, for those who just hated

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#### GLASS HOUSES

Minor sensation in the Capital last Spring was a Senate investigation of the This initial program will provide Civil Service Commission disclosing favoricause of sex appeal.

Loudest outcry against these practices "measuring stick" for other northern in- came from dynamic, curly-haired Senator (Continued on Page Six)

> housing jam, as England and some other countries have done pretty well already.

periments, both private and public, are thing air-conditioned and light-conditioned, now in progress. In the next decade we heat-conditioned and everything, we may shall doubtless work ourselves out of this begin to appreciate the outdoors again.

#### World At A Glance . . . . . .

-By-Charles P. Stewart

North Dakota ventures the guess identially suggested. that the Republicans' 1940 presidenial candidate hasn't yet "envances have been made under the liking of his own and several sur-New Deal, but he thinks they can rounding states. be improved on.

Senator Arthur V. Vandenberg JUST A YOUNGSTER of Michigan is about the most liberal Republican thus far presiden
Nye landed in the senate under newspaperman. He wants to tially suggested, but obviously he the handicap of being a mere KNOW. He stands pat for ANisn't liberal enough for the North youngster. Dakotan, or the latter wouldn't When he was only 33 he was crowd, but he gets what he's have said that his ideal hasn't yet appointed to it to fill a vacancy. after. "entered the picture"-for Van- The next year he was elected.

Can Nye have been hinting at the ground of his juvenility. He Walsh's committee. He did ditto himself, just possibly. He's liberal never has succeeded in living that as the 1928 national election comenough to verge on classing as a reputation down. If he lives to be mittee. He did it again on the radical. Nevertheless, he's stuck 100 he'll continue to be regarded neutrality committee. consistently to his Republican as a baby senator-not to be tak- Neutrality is Nye's issue at label. He was no comfort in the en too seriously. senate to President Coolidge or He's 47 now-youngish yet, but President Hoover, but he never not an out-and-out infant. definitely "flew" the G. O. P. Nevertheless, 33 is the age he's Possibly he's right. "coop," like the La Follettes or reckoned by. Senator Norris. He didn't like Gerald turned out to be a regu- thing depends on neutrality of the ed president of the Pickaway issippi to Los Angeles was one the old conservative federal su- lar genius as a senatorial inves- United States-the whole peace of County Bankers association at the dollar. preme court, but he's fought var- tigator. ious New Deal policies. In real- Congress appoints these investi- months. ity, I think he's an independent. gating committees periodically. He's investigated the matter

I never heard him presidentially public interest. The drawback is IS a dandy investigator.

SENATOR GERALD P. NYE of | mentioned, but he's been vice pres- | that the legislative investigators

Technically, however, he's a party Their mission is to find out things (investigation's his specialty) and that ought to be known, to the that's his conclusion. Well, he

mostly are lawyers. When the in-His geography's no good. It's vestigators ask, "Is such-and-such a situation so-and-so?" the investered the picture." He says it Republican; not doubtful. It has tigaters' lawyers' answer is, "That won't be too late if he doesn't do comparatively little voting question is incompetent, immaterso until next Winter. To stand any strength. Still, if a progressive ial and irrevelant"-also, "It tends change of winning, Nye adds, the G.O.P. candidate must be a liberal. He agrees that social added and the constitutional regard of their constitutional rights."

Upon this the legal querists dry up, and the investigation fizzles.

# HE'S A NEWSPAPERMAN

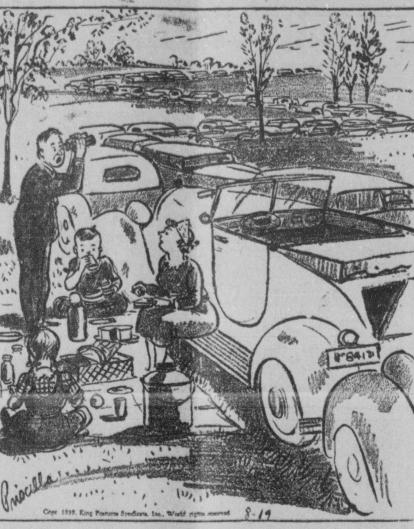
SWERS. It emerges the lawyerly

As a member of the power indenberg already is quite promin- Thirty-three was so young that vestigating committee he got the he attracted attention mainly on goods, regardless of Senator Tom

It may be the most important impending issue. Nye believes so

Anyway, Nye say the whole the world - for the next few annual meeting of the organiza-

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"You better hurry. The line is beginning to move."

#### DIET AND HEATH

#### Re-educating One's Paralyzed Muscles

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. most important. The crippled mus-

INFANTILE paralysis is an acute infectious and contagious disease. Like all infectious diseases, the onset is marked by fever, languor, lack of appetite and dullness of the mind. In many cases this is pressure are used. all there is to it. No paralysis apappears and entirely clears up durthe patients are left with any residual paralysis.

If there is paralysis, it is always worse at first. Practically in every instance, most of the muscles get

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

active and powerful again. Depending on the severity of the inflammation in the nervous system, recovery takes place in 60 days, a year, or a time? three to five years.

Test of Muscle Response

tially paralyzed. A system of grad- chronic sclerosis of the ear. paralysis, known as Kendall's, clas-

paralysis is over, then, a great deal is either due to the use of some drug can be hoped for in scientific muscle | --mercury? bromides? -- or to excestraining. Sir Robert Jones, in Eng- sive smoking or some irritation in land, and Lovett, in Boston, after the mouth-tonsilitis, infected teeth the extensive epidemic of 1916, laid or neglected teeth. down rules for the systematic reeducation of these muscles.

cles by exercises under water was Answer-No, gallstones cannot

Dry Exercises Effective

nasium gives just as good results as under-water exercises.

It is true that nothing gives the and cure of bad breath.' crippled child such a sense of security as when supported by the water. on dry land—that is, on a table. methods of treatment, additional to of the tooth brush will help.

under-water exercises. All too often expensive pool equipment leads to neglect of supervision. The children are assembled, a whistle blows and they go in the pool. After 15 minutes of indiscriminate splashing about, the whistle blows again and they get out. The pool is supposed to do it all.

cles should be put in what is called the neutral position for ideal rest. This prevents stretching or strain of weakened muscles. Besides that, heat, massage and

Heat is used to improve the cirpears. In most cases some paralysis culation of the muscles and nerves involved. This is done by alternating convalescence. Less than half ing sprays of hot and cold water. This treatment came out of Austraia and is known as Sister Kenny's

A combination of all forms of treatment is logical, and the most mportant feature of all is proper medical supervision.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. S.: "I had scarlet fever twenty years ago. Now I am rapidly get-ting hard of hearing. Could scarlet fever exert this effect after so long

Answer - No, the deafness of scarlet fever comes on immediately. Besides this, a muscle may be par- Your condition seems to resemble

W. K. M.: "I am troubled with a sifies the muscle response in five continual salt taste which at times categories: zero, poor, fair, good increases considerably. What should I do to correct this trouble?

After the acute stage of infantile | Answer—This form of ptyalism

B. T.: "Can gallstones be removed In 1926 the re-education of mus- without an operation and how?"

begun. The idea has gained such be dissolved or removed without an headway that it threatens to over- operation. Sometimes very small shadow all other forms of after stones pass, causing gallstone colic. treatment. It has come to be widely But if a gallstone is small enough believed that unless a child can gain to pass out into the intestine, there access to an elaborate and expensive are usually many left behind, beestablishment with pool facilities cause when small stones form in the there is no chance to re-educate the gall-bladder there are usually thousands of them. While gallstones cannot be dissolved they often, after This is by no means true, and Dr. one or two disturbances, lie quiet K. G. Hanson, of New York, has and cause no harm. The use of shown that properly regulated and sodium phosphate before breakfast, snown that properly regulated and supervised education in a dry gym-water sipped while dressing, helps.

H. W.: "Please tell me the cause

Answer-Bad breath is in 99 per But failing such facilities it is pos- cent of cases due to unclean condisible to obtain maximum restoration | tions in the mouth or nose. Bad tonsils, bad gums, bad teeth, atrophic Besides that, there has been a re- rhinitis. Scrupulous attention to turn in enthusiasm for accessory oral hygiene and frequent daily use

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. The children are assembled, a whise blows and they go in the pool. If the readers in coin, and a self-addressed envelope at the plashing about, the whistle blows gain and they get out. The pool is apposed to do it all.

Rest alternating with exercise is readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope at amped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Sustructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Scott Eagleson, of Hamilton, is inac Island. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, S. Pickaway street.

Miss Catherine Brennan, of Columbus, began her duties as technician at Berger hospital.

Stanley Melvin and Billy Kellstadt are in Chicago attending the Century of Progress.

10 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Trout attended the Trout reunion held in

J. R. Hedges and family, of Ashville, returned from a week's vacation at Cedar Point.

25 YEARS AGO

Pearl Beougher and Robert

on a two week vacation at Mack-

McCoy returned from a motorcycle trip to Niagara Falls. James Anderson, of Derby, re-

turned from an eight week visit with relatives in Indiana.

# Factographs

Rhubarb is said to be a member of the buckwheat family.

At one time, in the 1880's when southern California was underpopulated, railroads cut rates so E. W. Seeds, Ashville, was nam- drastically that fare from Miss-

When "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the biggest American best seller of all time, was first published, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Gardner and serially, it attracted little attenson, George, Jr., of Ashville, left tion.



LORENA HAMILTON has come to Arizona to visit her uncle GEORGE BRAZEE, owner of Phantom ranch, whose leading cowboys are JERRY DALE, college-bred newcomer who is fascinated by Lorena, and SHOT ROGERS, who finds himself in

YESTERDAY: At the ranch dance in Lorena's honor, Rogers knocks out Jerry Dale when he sees him trying to dance with her as she protests.

CHAPTER TWENTY

PRACTICALLY all of the guests had departed from the lovely, sprawly, homey old Brazee ranch residence by 4 a. m.

One hundred and sixty-two had come. They couldn't possibly all get into the living and dining rooms at once, large as those quarters were, but the men hastily cleared out two bedrooms and took the chairs and flowerpots off the front porch and floors. That made room for all. Two of the guests the Brazees

never had heard of before. That didn't matter. George and Sally were introduced to them, and bade them feel entirely welcome and at home. They were people from across country nearly 50 miles away. George inquired of the young man how range conditions were over there, and the male guest said fectionery store. The eating lasted a young man do?" they needed rain and that screw until nearly 12:30. worms were bedeviling some of the In many places people go home George. I'm sorry it happened. cows. George took him out to the after refreshments are served. It's barn then and got a smelly bottle sort of a signal that the host and ed, usually. I wish he hadn't acted of ugly black medicine which he hostess are sleepy, and you all so hasty tonight. He gets mad said he had just discovered.

"It knocks screw worms quick- not on the Phantom ranch! Nor, in- It won't do to cross a strong man er'n anything I have ever found," deed, on any other isolated western like that. But one thing-he's not George avowed. "Just slip this bot- ranch. Parties are rare, and pre- mean. He's fair. tle in yore pocket, son, and give it to yore paw tomorrow.'

boy, and danced all night with his it with her Uncle George Brazee. medicine right there. About half the dances were mod-

Lorena was surprised to know first party here a happy one." that most of the guests could do as well as she could, and the Big while dancing with you?" Apple was nothing new to them. They had one she hadn't seen-the you ain't! But I don't blame the to see the good time end. But even you were supposed to bobble up and dances yet?" down like coffee in a percolator. Lorena learned it and did it with a up at him. happy ranch kid from near Tucson. while the rest of the folk clapped devil. I been watching you, closer'n body had rested much during that and stomped and looked on. Twice, ever after what happened." too, a big-voiced man called a Paul Jomes. They were swift, changing dances with exciting music, and you got to dance with practically everybody as well as do all man-

ner of other delightful stunts. two Mexican boys, loudly costumed, fogey." But she had punctuated brought in two fighting cocks, her reprimand with a smile. rubbed their noses together and put tors and shrieks from the girls. or anything?" Concha, the grinning Brazee cook, der to keep the floor slick.

After that everybody ate. bled at peewee sandwiches cut out in my life."

Shot Rogers' hard young fist had flattened Jerry Dale.

come back again some time. But

"Yes, sir, many thanks," said the and Lorena Hamilton was dancing dance even started. It was an in-

the Yam and the Lambeth Walk happy. How can I be otherwise they started saying good night. "You're a little vixen, hanged if

Percolator Bubble. It seemed that men for liking you. You missed any the musicians were losing much of She shook her head and smiled this time. From eight to four is a

"Why, shore I do! I'm not so old. one another.

"You're the handsomest man Shot Rogers all that time. here, by far. I am not teasing." At 11 p. m. the crowd all sat danced on. He felt real proud of considerable sympathy were necdown around the edge of the two himself-he had danced four or essary to revive him, and then he main rooms-some sat in the win- five dances, and hadn't stepped on had stalked outside and gone away dows and on the few chairs, but his partners' toes more than a few in the early night. Some of the most were right on the floor-while times in each dance. His wife men, later on, looked for him, but a cute Mexican girl came in and Sally told him he was trying to he wasn't in the bunkhouse or anysang and did a solo dance. Then show off this evenin', "you old where else at hand.

"Jerry's come back in and been them down. Instantly there was a dancing right along," George Bra- and Sally and even Shot himself

had to bring a mop to remove the does, Uncle George, I shall go right stalked in, still wearing his yellow blood and sprinkle some more pow- ahead and dance with him. I cer- shirt, and he looked extremely tainly don't want any more un- sober and not a little tired himself. And this doesn't mean they nib- Sally. I never was so embarrassed who were host and hostesses. Jerry

with a cookie cutter, and sipped at "No reason to be. Nobody was them as Shot entered. cups of tea. It means they ate in-finite quantities of barbecue and your fault. Matter of fact, honey, I "To say that I am sorry for acting bread and whole long cucumber don't blame Shot much. I can see the way I did. I mean I didn't want pickles and sweet peach pickles how he felt. He had the date. He to disturb anybody's good time. I and mustard and mugs of coffee had a right to the first dance, and am not proud of flying off the hanand pint-glasses of punch and bot- he seen you-he saw you was trying dle that way." tles of soda water and enough cake to give it to him and Jerry was

and candy to stock an ordinary con- | trying to take it. What else could

"I know you haven't, you little an hour out for food and rest. No-

"I don't-I don't know, Uncle "It's all right. Shot's level headsome, all right. He's awful strong.

Lorena looked up at her uncle By one o'clock a waltz was going then. "He got rowdy before the sult to you and Aunt Sally!" "Honey," he whispered then. "No," said George, simply. But "I'm plumb cut up about this. I'd he didn't say any more about it.

of given 10 good steers to have your He just danced on. People had begun to look weary "Hush, Uncle George! I am by three o'clock, and at three-thirty encores, for those who just hated their energy and enthusiasm by

hour; they had all walked around "You waltz well, Uncle George." and talked and laughed and kidded They hadn't seen hide nor hair of

long time for dancing, even with

His hard young fist had flattened He squeezed his appreciation and Mr. Dale. Water and massage and

When practically everybody was gone, though, he came back. By that time Lorena and George

terrific battle, accompanied by zee said then, "has he bothe, ed you had had time to do a deal of thinkloud shouts from the men specta- any more? Tried to dance with you ing. Emotions had had their play and subsided. Common sense could "No," Lorena answered, "If he take charge again. Shot just pleasantness for you and Aunt He went right to the three people Dale stood near and turned to face

A poet refers to the "quiet

"Is a woman old at 35?" asks a

reader of the advice-to-the-love-

lorn column. Depends on wheth-

The man at the next desk says

er she says she is 35 or is 35.

#### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

rotation equal to, less than or onger than 24 hours? 2. In what historic house in in life to love truth. Greater New York was held the first peace conference on Ameri-

3. According to Mythology, what winged monsters poisoned everything they touched? Words of Wisdom

He who foresees calamities,

can soil?

suffers them twice over. -Porte-Today's Horoscope If your birthday is on this date, you may rely upon help from the

extravagance is indicated, espe-Hints on Etiquette

Pay attention when another person is talking to you. Inatyou are not interested it will not Why plural? harm you to give the person with whom you happen to be the courtesy of your attention.

Horoscope for Sunday During the coming year those

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whose birthdays are today should human race is 2,000,000 years old. prosecute their affairs with en- We wouldn't know about that, but ergy, discretion and success will mankind has certainly been actbe theirs. An elder will bring ing as though it is in its second them gain. The child born on this childhood. date will be somewhat proud, sel-1. Is the period of the earth's fish and inclined to be unscrupulous in obtaining his own way. calm of an August day." He must 🔇 He or she should be taught early have written that just after congress adjourned.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Less than 24 hours. 2. Billop House on Staten Island, in September, 1776. 3. The harpies.

#### You're Telling Me!

GERMAN ASTRONOMERS opposite sex. If you are now have renamed asteroid No. 1319 single, a romance will be followed "Danzig." Mussolini could match by courtship and happy marriage. that by formally annexing the The child born today will natural- moon. ly be fond of dress and display,

but refined. A tendency toward Fugitive Lepke the Leopard seems to keep one jump ahead of cially in regard to the other sex. the cops. Proving that he not only changes his spots but does it fast. "Hitler," says a cabled dispatch,

"has the coolest nerves of any tention is discourteous. Even if European statesman." Nerves?

It is now estimated that the the manufacture of a single shoe.

he's noticed that when a politician begins to use the old soft scap it's usually a sign he is 🗘 agraid he is all washed up. PATROLMAN GETS DEGREE BOSTON - He may be a "flatfoot" to the kids on the street

ders, Jr., is gunning for his fourth collegiate degree-and M.A. from Portia college. Patrolman Flanders has already acquired an A.B. from Portia college, the first man to graduate from that feminine stronghold, an L.L.B .from Boston university and a B.L.I. from

Emerson college.

but Patrolman Edwin D. Flan-

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NEW HOLLAND

By Dorothy Wright

Misses Wanda Arnold and Bet-

ty Stewart are enjoying a few

days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur George are

attending the annual session of the

Christian Union Council at the

Camp Grounds, at Circlevile, this

Miss Geraldine Ater of Colum-

Britton of Cisco.

# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :--: Annette A. Carothers Weds Russell W. Lape

· Vows Of Marriage Read Friday Evening

> Miss Annette Alice Carothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carothers of 327 E. Union street, and Mr. Russell Wayne Lape of Circleville were united in marriage Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at an informal wedding in the parsonage of the Calvary Evangelical church. The Rev. S. S. Davis of the church performed the single ring ceremony. There were no attendants.

> For her wedding the bride chose an afternoon frock of navy blue crepe, the softly draped bodice being finished with a round neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her accessories were of a rich wine shade, and her only jewelry a gold locket and chain. Pinned to her shoulder she wore a corsage of white tube-roses.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Circleville high school, the new Mrs. Lape now being employed in the office of the Ohio Water Service Company. Mr. Lape, who is the son of Mrs. Bertha Lape of S. Scioto street, is foreman of the Kippy Kit Company of Circleville.

The newly wedded couple left immediately following the ceremony for a trip through northern Ohio and Indiana. When they return they will reside in their home on S. Scioto street, which they have completely furnished.

Beavers-Beckett Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Beckett of Commercial Point have announced the marriage of their daughter afternoon. Miss Dorothy Beckett, to Mr. Har-

The bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dountz of near Ashville were the only guests at the There was an exchange of names Plain City with the Rev. Mr. Pat- more names were added. terson reading the service.

the bride wore a corsage of was a new member received at Mrs. James Adams of Northrose buds and delphinium with this time and the four visitors ridge Road was hostess at an evetouches of white, pinned to her were Mrs. Goldie Kenny, Mrs. Tur- ning bridge party Friday, her

The couple will reside on their Mrs. William Merriman. farm in Scioto township following | Refreshi a short wedding trip. The new the program. Mrs. Beavers is a former teacher | Election of officers will be held Mrs. L. B. Davison, Miss Berna-

Washington Grange to Meet

An instructive motion picture The Youths' Temperance Council Vases of colorful summer meets Friday in Washington E. Mound street. township school for its regular

Willing Workers' Class

The Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren at the county home. church met Aug. 17 with Mrs. Albert Leist of Cedar Hill, 24 mem- ter which the guests enjoyed a tour bers and visitors being present. Mrs. Larry Goodman was in charge of the devotional hour

which opened with the singing of hymns, the scripture lesson read from the 41st Psalm and prayer by Mrs. Guy Stockman. A card Mrs. Charles Stofer, Mr. and Mrs. of thanks from the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Dreisbach and daughter, L. S. Metzler was read and the devotions closed with group sing-

During the business session, it a student pastor. It was also decided that the group should piece and granddaughter, Dolores Mc-kenzie. The Bible Question Box was in

charge of Mrs. Floy Brobst. Mrs. M. M. Bowman and Mrs. Russell Palm closed the program with a 'Bible Party". Mrs. Leist served refreshments

during the social period. Mrs. Turney Kraft will entertain the class at the next social

meeting Thursday, Sept. 21.

Farm Bureau Women's Camp Five Pickaway county women including Mrs. Lawrence Liston and Mrs. T. M. Glick of Circleville township; Miss Mary Shortridge, Jackson township; Mrs. Herman Berger, Walnut township and Miss Ethel Brobst of S. Pickaway street were in Lancaster Friday where

they attended the meetings of the Farm Bureau Women's camp. The sessions opened that day at the Lancaster campgrounds and Piano Recital will continue through Sunday.

Baha'i Group Meeting

The Circleville Baha'i group recital presented by the pupils of will meet Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Martin Cromley of Walnut in the home of Mrs. W. W. Robin- township. son, S. Pickaway street.

Church of Brethren Aid

Church of the Brethren had its mer flowers. monthly meeting Aug. 17, at the The work of the pupils of mixed visit over the weekend with rela- Warner and Mrs. Ora LaRue of Pickaway street, the session being the interested audience, much

Services opened with the singing ing of the advanced class. of hymns followed by prayer led | The carefully chosen program by Mrs. Cupp and the scripture follows: lesson read by Miss Altha Dumm. William Tell, excerpts, by Ros- Anna Chandler, of Clinton street.

Mrs. Eunice Sterlnig was in sini, Gervais Peters. charge of the program, and one Elfin Dance, by Grieg, Joan contest was enjoyed with the prize Brinker. going to Mrs. Thelma Davis. Flower Song, by G. Lange, day for a visit with his sister, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

## Social Calendar

Tommy' New Drum, by Pres-

Three favorite Preludes-Op 28.

In a Japanese Tea Garden, by

E. L. Hopson, Barbara Court-

Poem, by Fibich, Paul Bowers.

Vesper Bells are Ringing, by

Indian War-Call, by Wright,

Song to the Evening Star, by

Spring Dance, by Blake, duet,

Across the Field, by Dougherty,

Merry Farmer, by Shuman,

Chorus of Pilgrims, by Wagner,

Leap Frog, by Stairs, Patty Ann

Dancing Stars, by Ducelle, trio,

Dessert Dawn, by Hibbs, Aretha

Humoreske, by A. Dvorak,

Music Among the Pines, by

Cotton Fluff, by Smith, Elsiean

Falling Stars, by Williams, Faye

Magnolia, by Wright, Donna

Serenade, by Schubert, Ellen

Drifting, by Williams, Sara

Majesty of the Deep, by George

Bells at the Eventide, by Scar-

A Song of India, by Nikolas-Rimsky-Korsakov, Ruth Ann

Waves of the Danube, by Ivan-

Autumn Sunset, by Williams,

Fifth Nocturne, by Leybach,

Hungarian Rapsodie, by Carl

Koelling, two pianos, eight hands,

and Miss Lucille Neuding.

Personals

Circleville.

near Ashville.

shoppers in Circleville.

with his sister Tuesday.

ovici, Wilma Jean Whitehead.

molin, Esther Schieser.

Hamer, piano duo, Ethel Koch,

Helen Irwin, Barbara Courtright

and Wilma Jean Whitehead.

Patty Ann and Donald Duvall.

by Chopin, Charlotte Courtright. Wood Nymphs' Frolic, by Aaron, two pianos, Elsiean Crom-

ton, Donald Duvall.

ley and Ellen Johnson.

Porter, Helen Compton.

Wagner, Peggy Musselman.

Norma Jean Canter.

John Milton Brinker.

Eloise Hay.

Joan Johnson.

Helen Irwin.

Jane Hedges.

Jean Noecker.

Virginia Baum.

Dill.

Wyman, Ruth Barr.

SATURDAY BAHA'I GROUP MEETING. home Mrs. W. W. Robinson, S. Pickaway street, Saturday at

SUNDAY SWOYER REUNION, STOUTSville campground, Sunday. RITTINGER-JENNINGS REUN-

ion, Stiutsville campground, HENRY-METZGER REUNION, Gold Cliff Park, Sunday.

CAVE FAMILY REUNION, Lancaster Fair Grounds, Sunday all day meeting. STOUTSVILLE SCHOOL REUN-

ion, school building, Sunday at 12 o'clock. MURLETTE, WYNCOOP, REID

Reunion, Gold Cliff Park, Sunday at 12 o'clock. THOMAS-VAN BUSKIRK REunion, Tarbill's Park, Route

277, between Mt. Sterling and Waterloo, Sunday. E. L. C. E. play, St. Paul Evangelical church, Washington

township, Sunday at 8 p. m. MONDAY Y. T. C., HOME MISS RUTH Pickel, E. Mound street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY CHILD CONSERVATION LEAgue picnic, Gold Cliff Park, Tuesday at 10 a. m.

THURSDAY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Franklin Inn, Thursday at 6 p. m. ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS' club, Gold Cliff Park, Thursday

old Myron Beavers of Scioto town- WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington township school, Friday at 8 p. m.

ceremony which took place Aug. in the Mysterious Friend club, and Peters, Paul Bowers and Donna

Thirty-five members attended Attractive in a blue linen suit, the meeting. Mrs. Reta Stonerock Mrs. Adams Hostess ney Ross, Mrs. D. A. Arledge and guests including Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs.

ients were served after Clarence ' Hott, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Winifred Parrett,

of Jackson township school, and at the next session, at the home dine Lutz, Miss Marvine Holderis now employed in Scioto town- of Mrs. Charles Essick, E. Mound man, Mrs. Charles Fullen, Mrs.

Y. T. C. to Meet

will be included in the program will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at flowers made the rooms of the having a platinum blond in its for Washington grange when it the home of Miss Ruth Pickel, 223 home attractive for the pleasant midst for it is necessary to bleach

Art Sewing Club

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkel and Mrs. Hott, Miss Fry and Miss Mrs. Stout entertained the mem- Holderman were rewarded with center heart is desirable for bers of the Art Sewing club and lovely gifts for their scores. a few additional guests Thursday

Dinner was served at 6 p. m. afof the institution, and a musical program later in the evening.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman and daughter, Zelma, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groce, Mr. and Mrs. George Marion, Mr. and was decided to send a donation to Frank Shride, Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreider

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8-/19 ENDIVE PLANTS

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mother, Queen Elizabeth, that they know their stuff when it comes to

Watched by Queen Elizabeth and the mothers of other entrants, the two popular Princesses have both just won swimming events in which they competed at the Bath Club, in the West-end of London.

Each of the events consisted of a series of movements, including one length breast stroke, one width back stroke, one width life-saving and a dive from the side of the

Princess Margaret on Top Phincess Margaret was the first to compete. She entered the Chil- As Queen Elizabeth left the Dorothy.

Marks were awarded for style complimented Miss Amy Daly, inand efficiency ,and the little Prin- structress of the Bath Club, on the a fine back stroke and an even on the success of the Princesses. thirty-five and a half points out of ty told Amy Daly.

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street left Saturday for Washing-

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osborn, for-

Mrs. W. C. Morris and son, Mil-

ton, of N. Court street, were in

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merly of Circleville.

in Circleville, shopping, Friday.

a ten day camping vacation.

Then came a blow. Erstwhile

ite about bustles today.

ago, will be ogled again.

Fink, preparing for the annual

The answer is:

"I haven't a thing to wear, dear.

and begins:

show says.

LONDON, Aug. 19 - Two of certificate, and in this event rethe proudest and happiest little vealed that both her breast and girls in Britain today are Princess back-stroke movements were ex-Elizabeth and Princess Margaret cellent. She was awarded thirty-Rose, for they have shown their five points cut of a possible forty.

Queen Presents Prizes Queen Elizabeth, who was de- week, and will remain to attend lighted at the success of her two camp meeting for the next ten daughters, later presented the days. prizes to all the successful com-

As Her Majesty handed prizes bus, secretary to the State Agent and medals to the Princesses she of the Genaral Schuyler Fire Inwhich made her daughters smile.

tion swimming costumes were charming pictures. Hailed by Spectators

drens' Challenger Cup, open to Bath Club, accompanied by her junior subscribers under nine years daughters, she was given a warm Wednesday evening dinner Before leaving Queen Elizabeth son Dale of Columbus.

cess revealed she was a really form shown by the competitors, first-class swimmer, possessed of and particularly congratulated her better breast stroke. She scored "It is all due to you" Her Majes-

Princess Elizabeth competed in achievement, Amy Daly said: pital in Columbus, will join them the Children's Challenge Shield for "They have trained very hard ingirls over nine and under fourteen deed, and have been apt pupils. "Princess Margaret was a little

The Queen's eldest daughter has nervous when she began learning already been awarded a life-saving to swim, but soon got over that."

He countered the creck bauot

"This should prove a boon to

the fashionable lady's husband;

better, not be mentioned in the

Maybe that flush on the face of

Mars is just embarrassment at

being so much less warlike than

our Earth. Then, too, maybe it's

its taking a margician to stretch

Grandmother's Bustles

Becoming Style Again

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 - Here's eye that can be changed from a

hot tip to harassed husbands. full length fur coat to an opera

Paste it in last year's fall fedora cape, to a fur jacket, to a Winter

so that it will be recalled when sguit with fur top, and finally to a

I don't see how I can have that the budget far enough to buy a

"I'll bring down that old canvas- he will be able to pay for five well-

covered trunk from the attic, hon, styled Fall and Winter garments

thing your grandmother was wear- And that sounded like an idea

ing when that tintype was made. which might just as well, in fact

little brown thing made over again, "five-way magic coat" with:

and you can dig out that little for the price of one."

That what Oney A. Fink, di- presence of the little lady.

buyers to Chicago the week of just because he's in the red.

the little lady begins to look at the cloth suit with fur skirt."

shook each by the hand and whis- surance Co., is spending her week's pered words of congratulations, vacation with Mrs. Minnie Ater Photographs of the two Prin-Msr. Stella Dawson and daughcesses in their dark blue regulater Joan and Mrs. Marcus Crago taken, and they both presented Skinner were Wednseday afternoon. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughter

of age, and Queen Elizabeth and ovation by the other competitors guests at the Wright home weret Princess Elizabeth watched her and spectators. Princess Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Brien and keenly from the balcony around walked to the automobile hugging daughters June and Mardell and the bath as she went through the the silver cup which she had won. Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brien and

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a possible total of 50 for the event. Commenting on the Princesses Nurses training at Mt. Carmel hos-Miss Bette James, who is in Saturday for the weekend.

## SUNDAY MENU

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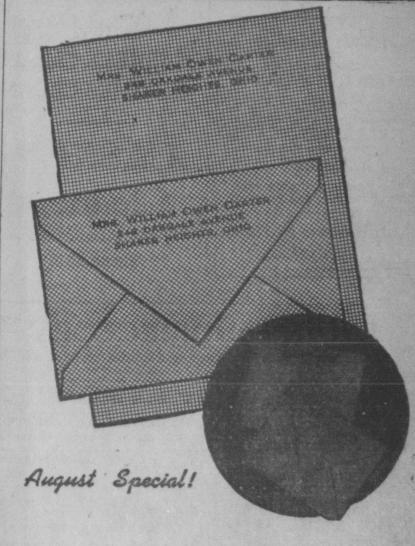
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# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :--:

## Annette A. Carothers Weds Russell W. Lape

Vows Of Marriage Read Friday Evening

> Miss Annette Alice Carothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carothers of 327 E. Union street, and Mr. Russell Wayne Lape of Circleville were united in marriage Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at an informal wedding in the parsonage of the Calvary Evangelical church. The Rev. S. S. Davis of the church performed the single ring ceremony. There were no attendants.

For her wedding the bride chose an afternoon frock of navy blue crepe, the softly draped bodice being finished with a round neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her accessories were of a rich wine shade, and her only jewelry a gold locket and chain. Pinned to her shoulder she wore a corsage of white tube-roses.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Circleville high school, the new Mrs. Lape now being employed in the office of the Ohio Water Service Company. Mr. Lape, who is the son of Mrs. Bertha Lape of S. Scioto street, is foreman of the Kippy Kit Company of Circleville.

The newly wedded couple left immediately following the ceremony for a trip through northern Ohio and Indiana. When they return they will reside in their home on S. Scioto street, which they have completely furnished.

Beavers-Beckett Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Beckett of Commercial Point have announced | club, Gold Cliff Park, Thursday the marriage of their daughter afternoon Miss Dorothy Beckett, to Mr. Harold Myron Beavers of Scioto town-

The bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dountz of near Ashville were the only guests at the There was an exchange of names Plain City with the Rev. Mr. Pat- more names were added. terson reading the service.

the bride wore a corsage of was a new member received at Mrs. James Adams of Northrose buds and delphinium with this time and the four visitors ridge Road was hostess at an evetouches of white, pinned to her were Mrs. Goldie Kenny, Mrs. Tur- ning bridge party Friday, her

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Washington Grange to Meet

An instructive motion picture meets Friday in Washington E. Mound street. township school for its regular meeting.

Willing Workers' Class

The Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church met Aug. 17 with Mrs. Albert Leist of Cedar Hill, 24 members and visitors being present. Mrs. Larry Goodman was in

charge of the devotional hour which opened with the singing of hymns, the scripture lesson read from the 41st Psalm and prayer by Mrs. Guy Stockman. A card of thanks from the Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Metzler was read and the devotions closed with group sing-

cided that the group should piece comfort tops during the Winter sessions.

The Bible Question Box was in charge of Mrs. Floy Brobst. Mrs. M. M. Bowman and Mrs. Russell Palm closed the program with a 'Bible Party".

Mrs. Leist served refreshments during the social period.

Mrs. Turney Kraft will entertain the class at the next social

meeting Thursday, Sept. 21. Farm Bureau Women's Camp

Five Pickaway county women including Mrs. Lawrence Liston and Mrs. T. M. Glick of Circleville township; Miss Mary Shortridge, Jackson township; Mrs. Herman Berger, Walnut township and Miss Ethel Brobst of S. Pickaway street sion. were in Lancaster Friday where they attended the meetings of the held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farm Bureau Women's camp.

will continue through Sunday. Baha'i Group Meeting

The sessions opened that day at

the Lancaster campgrounds and

in the home of Mrs. W. W. Robin- township. son, S. Pickaway street.

Church of Brethren Aid

Church of the Brethren had its mer flowers. monthly meeting Aug. 17, at the The work of the pupils of mixed visit over the weekend with rela- Warner and Mrs. Ora LaRue of Pickaway street, the session being the interested audience, much

Services opened with the singing ing of the advanced class. of hymns followed by prayer led The carefully chosen program Durham, N. C. arrived Saturday are former Ada school friends. by Mrs. Cupp and the scripture follows: lesson read by Miss Altha Dumm. | William Tell, excerpts, by Ros- Anna Chandler, of Clinton street.

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## Social Calendar

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BAHA'I GROUP MEETING, home Mrs. W. W. Robinson, S. Pickaway street, Saturday at

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HENRY-METZGER REUNION, Gold Cliff Park, Sunday.

CAVE FAMILY REUNION, Lancaster Fair Grounds, Sunday all day meeting.

STOUTSVILLE SCHOOL REUNion, school building, Sunday at 12 o'clock. MURLETTE, WYNCOOP, REID

Reunion, Gold Cliff Park, Sunday at 12 o'clock.

THOMAS-VAN BUSKIRK REunion, Tarbill's Park, Route 277, between Mt. Sterling and Waterloo, Sunday.

E. L. C. E. play, St. Paul Evangelical church, Washington township, Sunday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY Y. T. C., HOME MISS RUTH Pickel, E. Mound street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY CHILD CONSERVATION LEAgue picnic, Gold Cliff Park, Tuesday at 10 a. m.

THURSDAY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Franklin Inn, Thursday at 6 p. m. ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS' Sark.

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington township school,

Friday at 8 p. m.

Thirty-five members attended Attractive in a blue linen suit, the meeting. Mrs. Reta Stonerock Mrs. Adams Hostess

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will be included in the program will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at flowers made the rooms of the having a platinum blond in its for Washington grange when it the home of Miss Ruth Pickel, 223 home attractive for the pleasant midst for it is necessary to bleach

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In a Japanese Tea Garden, by E. L. Hopson, Barbara Court-

Poem, by Fibich, Paul Bowers. Vesper Bells are Ringing, by Porter, Helen Compton.

Indian War-Call, by Wright, Norma Jean Canter. Song to the Evening Star, by Wagner, Peggy Musselman.

Spring Dance, by Blake, duet, Patty Ann and Donald Duvall. Across the Field, by Dougherty,

Merry Farmer, by Shuman, John Milton Brinker. Chorus of Pilgrims, by Wagner, Joan Johnson.

Leap Frog, by Stairs, Patty Ann

Dancing Stars, by Ducelle, trio, Helen Irwin, Barbara Courtright and Wilma Jean Whitehead. Dessert Dawn, by Hibbs, Aretha

Humoreske, by A. Helen Irwin.

Music Among the Pines, by Vyman, Ruth Barr. Cotton Fluff, by Smith, Elsiean Cromley.

Falling Stars, by Williams, Faye Murphy. Magnolia, by Wright, Donna

Serenade, by Schubert, Ellen Drifting, by Williams, Sara

Jane Hedges. Majesty of the Deep, by George Hamer, piano duo, Ethel Koch, Ruth Barr.

Bells at the Eventide, by Scarmolin, Esther Schieser. A Song of India, by Nikolas-Rimsky-Korsakov, Ruth Ann

Waves of the Danube, by Ivanovici, Wilma Jean Whitehead. Autumn Sunset, by Williams,

Jean Noecker. Fifth Nocturne, by Leybach, Virginia Baum.

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fashions, and the slender waists and sculptured hips at which grandpappy ogled half a century ago, will be ogled again. "Bustles will be the latest style

Trimmer and son of E. Frank- not only for evening wear," Fink continued, "but also afternoon dresses. And the young lady who Miss Hazel Palm and Miss Doro- likes to wear sport clothes will thy Bowers of N. Court street are find hte bustle part of that attire, in Petersburg, Va., where they will too."

visit over the weekend with Mr. Clever Five-Way Coat and Mrs. I. D. Smith and family. Then came a blow. Erstwhile pal Oney came up with the "five-Mrs. J. C. Cheek of Oklahoma way magic coat, a fur and cloth City, Okla., arrived in Circleville, coat," he went into his selling Friday, to visit for some time with talk, "that in the twinkling of an

her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, of N. Washington C. H., Russell Henry, Atlanta, and Boyd Teegardin of near Duvalle left Friday for Lake Mrs. Fred Baird of Wayne Chippewa, near Winter, Wis., for township was a Friday visitor in a ten day camping vacation.

The Misses Jennie and Minnie

Mrs. Thomas Wright of Jackson Vauters of near Kingston were Mrs. Mary Melchoir and daugh-

Mrs. Walter Metzger of Wayne ter of South Bloomingburg were township shopped in Circleville, in Circleville, shopping, Friday. Miss Dorothy Beaty of N. Court

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grabill of street left Saturday for Washingnear Orient were Friday business ton, D. C., to visit for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osborn, formerly of Circleville.

Mrs. W. C. Morris and son, Milwere Friday visitors in Circleville. ton, of N. Court street, were in Athens Friday, where he will en-Wayne Leist of W. Main street ter Ohio university in September. has returned home after spending



## Two Princesses Show Queen They Can Swim

LONDON, Aug. 19 - Two of certificate, and in this event rethe proudest and happlest little vealed that both her breast and Britton of Cisco. girls in Britain today are Princess back-stroke movements were ex-Elizabeth and Princess Margaret cellent. She was awarded thirty-Rose, for they have shown their five points out of a possible forty. mother, Queen Elizabeth, that they know their stuff when it comes to

swimming. Watched by Queen Elizabeth and the mothers of other entrants, the two popular Princesses have both just won swimming events in which they competed at the Bath Club, in the West-end of London.

Each of the events consisted of a series of movements, including one length breast stroke, one width back stroke, one width life-saving and a dive from the side of the

Princess Margaret on Top

Phincess Margaret was the first to compete. She entered the Chil- As Queen Elizabeth left the drens' Challenger Cup, open to Bath Club, accompanied by her junior subscribers under nine years daughters, she was given a warm of age, and Queen Elizabeth and ovation by the other competitors guests at the Wright home weret Princess Elizabeth watched her and spectators. Princess Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Brien and keenly from the balcony around walked to the automobile hugging daughters June and Mardell and the bath as she went through the the silver cup which she had won. Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brien and

Marks were awarded for style complimented Miss Amy Daly, inand efficiency ,and the little Prin- structress of the Bath Club, on the cess revealed she was a really form shown by the competitors. first-class swimmer, possessed of and particularly congratulated her a fine back stroke and an even on the success of the Princesses. better breast stroke. She scored "It is all due to you" Her Majesthirty-five and a half points out of ty told Amy Daly. a possible total of 50 for the event. | Commenting on the Princesses

"I haven't a thing to wear, dear.

and here is the cutest. . ."

The answer is:

daughters, later presented the days. prizes to all the successful com-

which made her daughters smile.

Photographs of the two Princesses in their dark blue regulation swimming costumes were taken, and they both presented charming pictures.

Hailed by Spectators

Before leaving Queen Elizabeth son Dale of Columbus.

Princess Elizabeth competed in achievement, Amy Daly said: pital in Columbus, will join them the Children's Challenge Shield for "They have trained very hard in- Saturday for the weekend.

girls over nine and under fourteen | deed, and have been apt pupils. "Princess Margaret was a little The Queen's eldest daughter has nervous when she began learning already been awarded a life-saving to swim, but soon got over that."

He countered the creck bauot

"This should prove a boon to

the fashionable lady's husband;

better, not be mentioned in the

Maybe that flush on the face of

Mars is just embarrassment at

being so much less warlike than

our Earth. Then, too, maybe it's

just because he's in the red.

its taking a margician to stretch

Grandmother's Bustles

Becoming Style Again

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 - Here's eye that can be changed from a

Paste it in last year's fall fedora cape, to a fur jacket, to a Winter

a hot tip to harassed husbands. | full length fur coat to an opera

so that it will be recalled when sguit with fur top, and finally to a

I don't see how I can have that the budget far enough to buy a

"I'll bring down that old canvas- he will be able to pay for five well-

covered trunk from the attic, hon, styled Fall and Winter garments

thing your grandmother was wear- And that sounded like an idea

ing when that tintype was made. which might just as well, in fact

That what Oney A. Fink, di- presence of the little lady.

#### NEW HOLLAND By Dorothy Wright

Misses Wanda Arnold and Betty Stewart are enjoying a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dean -New Holland-

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur George are attending the annual session of the Christian Union Council at the Camp Grounds, at Circlevile, this Queen Elizabeth, who was de- week, and will remain to attend lighted at the success of her two camp meeting for the next ten

Miss Geraldine Ater of Colum-As Her Majesty handed prizes bus, secretary to the State Agent and medals to the Princesses she of the Genaral Schuyler Fire Inshook each by the hand and whis- surance Co., is spending her week's pered words of congratulations, vacation with Mrs. Minnie Ater and family.

> Msr. Stella Dawson and daughter Joan and Mrs. Marcus Crago of Clarksburg and Mrs. Marie Skinner were Wednseday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughter

Wednesday evening dinner Mr.and Mrs. Floyd James are en-

joying a few days at Indian Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and daughters Joan and Virginia, who are spending three weeks there. New Holland-Miss Bette James, who is in

Nurses training at Mt. Carmel hos-

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Ohio Pardon & Parole Commission By W. C. THOMAS, Parole and Pacord Clerk

## STARS SAY-

For Saturday, August 19

dominate on this day, judging by the lending bill be killed without conflicting planetary auspices. Although there may be stubborn ob-Other Sizes Proportionately Low. stacles, postponements or a ma- can opposition, when every vote jor disappointment, yet in private counted, the Democratic whips life there are to be corresponding | didn't lift a finger to get out a full CIRCLEVILLE IRON compensations. There will be need party muster. to suppress all manner of wild, tumultuous and impetuous urges, since excesses, passion and violent emotional indulgences might prove ner feels he has no chance for disastrous. Romance, adventure, the 1940 nomination with Roosesocial and domestic affair seem to the fore. Elders are ready to co-

iors may aid and abet. A child born on this day will be energetic, reckless, indulgent and passionate, although not lacking in stability of character or STEAK, round, choice tender beef wanting refinement or social grac- ly what the Garner managers -lb. 25c at Ferguson's Market, es. Early discipline might con-

or trickiness. enjoy a year of activity and ac- was won by the Three Hot Shots, fresh vegetables, buy at Wood- complishment in business and so- a singing instrumental combinacial life, particularly where in- tion. The hot fiddle playing of tellectual, artistic or cultural fac- Warren Murphy was responsibile tors figure. Nevertheless, there for the showing made by this

> unless rigidly subdued. A child born on this day will have many excellent talents for a successful and honorable career, social and in business, but innate proclivities' to attain its ends by the "easiest way" need stern, youthful discipline.

from voting.

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aviationit has entered into a race with Great Britain and Japan to establish definite sovereignty over

arole and Record Clerk.

ATTACHMENT Harold Anderson, Plantfiif, vs. the Peace of Circleville Township, On the 4th day of August, A. D. that Rayburn was preparig to reof attachment in the above action, for the sum of \$262.00, Two Hundred Sixty Two and 00/100 Dollars. Circleville. Ohio, August 4th, 1339. Aug. 5, 12, 19) D.

TEMPEST and confusion may

operate. Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year in which there may be contradictory adventures, with frustrations, delays and repressions, yet at the same time tumultuous and thrilling experiences, probably in courtship, romance or matrimony. To reap due climaxes of joy and success, circumspection, prudence and amiability are enjoined. Elders and super-

For Sunday, August 20 SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds bushel. Phone 1831, McCoy auguries of several gainful and happy experiences, either in pursuit of holiday pleasures or in Radio Roundup at the Cliftona

youth.'

both business and private things

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) | who arranged the Rayburn an-Piano, color oak, with bench to Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, nouncement wanted and expect-

righteous at doting chiefs promotgood condition. Rev. A. J. Wil- ing pretty misses to choice jobs over worthier, but alas, less come- ington is broadcasting a twicely candidates. What stirred El- weekly radio program over lender to hottest censure was reports of nepotism. Government their courage and await a new day officials quailed before him as he of independence. The program is stormed against the nepotists.

buy, build or repair your house esting fact that Senator Ellender A similar radio program is being of for personal needs. Interest himself has been dipping into the broadcast to the Czechs from Billy Sullivan, is on the Senate

Also Senator M. M. Logan of Sam Rayburn managed Jack Gar- nounced. Phone 114 Kentucky, another member of the ner's campaign for the presidency Senate committee which probed in 1932. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. favoritism, has a nephew in his Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 1121/2 office at \$2,800 a year.

PACIFIC ISLANDS

How important the islands of TO LOAN on improved Pick- the Pacific have become for aviaaway County Farms, with pre- tion purposes is indicated by a payment privileges. No com- secret State Department investimissions. CHARLES H. MAY, agtion of the logs of old whaling captains, to ascertain what islands they discovered.

> Working with the WPA, the State Department has sent men to Nantucket and other New England seaport cities to ferret out the daries of the early clippers and whaling captains. There was a time when the State

> Department ignored claims to

various small islands dotting the

Pacific, but with the growth of

RAYBURN'S BOLT

Sam Rayburn's bolt to Garner was no surprise to the White Before B. T. Hedges, Justice of tipped off in advance by a friend-House inner circle. They had been ly Texan. Undercover signs also told them

> turn to the Garner corral. Rayburn went over to Garner's office to confer practically every day in the closing weeks of Congress. During the Hatch bill fight, Rayburn, although outspokenly against the bill, lined up for it on the final vote-as did all the other

Garnerites who didn't duck the

A few days later, Rayburn let

the semblance of a fight. He voted for it, but made no effort to save it. In the face of united Republi-Angry New Dealers charged Rayburn with "deserting" the ship in order to further secret political

ambitions. They believe that Gar-

velt dead against him, and has promised to throw his delegates to Rayburn after the first or second This story has led Roosevelt Congressmen to plan appointing a floor leader and whips of their own next sesion. Whether anything comes of this remains to be seen, but the New Dealers were plenty hot under the collar about

Rayburn when they departed for their homes. His declaration for Garner is not likely to cool them off, particularly his reference to the Vice President as a "liberal". To the inner circle this was the unkindest cut of all. Their fury was exact-

#### THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA The second presentation of the

conection with professional activi- theatre Friday night resulted in ties. In both occupations or avoca- a close contest for the radio aptions, elders or superiors will be pearance and cash prizes awarded spray 89c per gallon. 5 gallons, found generously disposed with each week to the winners. After \$4.00. Guaranteed. Carl Dutro, favors or tokens of preferment. much deliberation the audience, There may be a menace of sinis- which selects the winners awarded ter import, with duplicity, fraud first prize to Johnny Jingle, a youngster who presented a clever Those whose birthday it is may song and tap dance. Second prize are signs of illicit adventures, group. Third prize went to Imo Gene Dale, who sang "I Cried For You" and "Some Of These Days". Dewitt and Bailey, soft shoe dancers; Harmonica Hal, the Guitar Duets, Robert and Alberta Johnson, harmony singers; Norma Gene Spangler, and Cowboy Jack were other local people who made an excellent showing in the Round-

> The event is open to any person If a man bets on elections in who can do anything worth while. Delaware, New York and Wis- There is no charge to enter the Phone 1366 consin, he may be disqualified competition. Auditions are held Friday from 2:30 to 4 p. m.

MERRY-GO-ROUND The Czech Legation in Wash-W1XAL, Boston, exhorting compatriots in Czechosolvakia to keep up short-waved in the early evening here, which is midnight abroad, But now The Washington Merryso that Czechs may listen sur-WE WILL LOAN you money to Go-Round has uncovered the inter- reptitiously in unlighted houses. nepotism gravy bowl. His nephew, Moscow. . . . . In Washington,

On The Air

SATURDAY

2:00 Sing Song from London,

4:00 National High School

6:00 Americans at Work;

7:30 Professor Quiz. With Bob

7:30 Red Skelton, comedian;

Curt Massey, baritone; "Pro-

fessor" Tommy Mack; Tom,

Dick and Harry; Bob Strong's

8:00 Lanny Ross, tenor; Bea

Wain, vocalist; Merry Macs;

Mark Warnow's orchestra,

8:00 National Barn Dance. To-

'night's program originates at

the State Fair in Milwaukee,

Parks Johnson; Wally But-

terworth; Graham McNamee,

ficiency Island," a drama

conditions, will be heard to-

SUNDAY

3:00 Richard Lane; Frank

Jenks; Cliff Edwards (Uku-

calist; Gordon Jenkins' or-

turns to the air, with Jimmy

4:00 A hit program of a decade

4:15 News developments on

national and national affairs.

sports and events of interest

to women-will be reported

by experts in this new series.

international affairs; Graham

McNamee, the national af-

fairs; Bill Stern, sports, and

Nola Luxford, women's news,

6:00 People's Platform, WBNS.

6:00 Aldrich Family; Comedy

6:30 Jane Froman, Mezzo-So-

7:00 Don Ameche, M. C.; Nelson

Eddy, baritone; Edgar Ber

gen and Charlie McCarthy,

comedians; Dorothy Lamour,

vocalist; Robert Armbruster's

8:00 James Melton, tenor;

Francia White, soprano;

Rouge Reporter; Don Voor-

hees' orchestra. Guest; Paula

8:00 Hollywood Playhouse,

8:30 Walter Winchell, Coumnist,

8:30 Frank Munn, tenor; Jean

Dickenson, soprano; Elizabeth

Lennox, contralto; Haen-

schen's concert orchestra,

John J. Anthony conducting,

9:00 Good Will Hour. With

9:30 Kaltenborn from Europe,

MONDAY

6:30 Blondie; Comedy Sketch,

7:00 Tony Martin, tenor and

M. C.; Kay Thompson and

Her Rhythm Singers; An-

dre Kostalenetz' orchestra,

7:00 Order of Adventurers,

7:30 True or False. Quiz pro-

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.

6:00 Fred Waring, WGY.

prano: Jan Peerce, Tenor,

5:30 Grouch Club, WLW.

7:00 Adventures of

orchestra, WLW.

Kelly, vocalist, WJR.

Queen; Drama, WHIO.

Bibson, WCKY.

Sketch, WLW.

8:00 Vox Pop; Interviews.

8:30 Arch Oboler's Plays. "Ef-

Interviews,

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WTAM.

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WJZ.

KDKA.

Band, WTAM.

Trout, WBNS.

orchestra, WLW.

Wisconsin, WLW.

Walter Winchell's Broadway col- said several weeks ago he would umn is nicknamed the "Cuneo pick someone to take his place No commissions. City and Farm payroll at \$2,400-a-year as a clerk Winchell' column, in honor of his before that time. The date of resignation has not been ancontributor, Ernest Cuneo. . . . .

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Probate
Arthur Ward Clutch estate, inory filed.

asked.
U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., of Baltimore, Md., v. Cecil J. Dundon, amended petition filed.
Carson Dresbach v. R. L. and Helen Black, defendants' motion to vacate judgment filed.
Ruth Lucille McClurg v. William Moore McClurg, action for divorce filed.

forecasting future working ON DAMAGE CASE JURY Twenty-two persons are to report in Common Pleas court next Tuesday for selection of a jury to hear the suit of Melvin McIntosh,

lele Ike); Frances Hunt, vobus, against Harold and D. A. Marshall, Stoutsville Route 1. The suit resulted from a truck ago, Enna Jettick Melodies reand auto accident last Sept. 1 on Route 56 near Circleville. The Shields, tenor; Norsemen plaintiff asks \$2,500 damages. Quartet; D'Artega's orches-

tra; Rosamond Ames, style asks \$200. Those called for jury duty are Ira Fisher, Walnut township; Carl four scattered fronts-inter-Andrews and Albert Tarbill, Perry township; V. H. Prushing and Winifred Rhodes, Harrison township; R. W .Dunlap and Viola Strawser, Pickaway township; H. R. Baukhage will report-Ray Ridgeway and Harry Blaine, Darby township; Frank Anderson and Harry Barthelmas, Deercreek township; Edna Pherson, Muhlenberg township; Marvin Rhoades, Frances Helmick, Watt Graham and G. V. Rickey, Scioto township; 6:00 European Survey by Hugh Pearl Ingman, Monroe township; Page McCray, Madison township; George Hitler, Washington township, and Charlotte McEwing, James Moffitt, and Mary A. May.

> Robert S. Mowery, 23, of Lima, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in police court Friday on a charge of reckless driving. He was charged with speeding on Court street. Mowery was arrested Thursday

LIMA YOUTH FINED

Circleville.

WLW.

men's sheet-iron clothing and handle-bar mustaches. Symphony orchestra con-

7:30 Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Eton WKRC.

8:00 Man About Hollywood, WBNS.

8:30 Horace Heidt's Orchestra, WLW.

Sensations, WLW.

tillio Baggiore, tenor; Mark Love, basso; Helen Benner, soprano; Octet; Henry Weber conducts the orchestra, WOR.

New Pen Warden And Man To Take Harsh's Job Being Considered

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19-Changes loomed today in the management of three state institutions as Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood was to return to Columbus from a two-week fishing vacation. He was not expected to appear at his office before Monday morn?

When he does resume his duties he is expected to name someone replace retiring Warden James C. Woodard and a man to succeed retiring Superintendent A. R. Harsh of the Boys Industrial school at Lancaster. There also was a possibility

that there would be a shakeup at the London prison farm that may bring about the resignation or removal of Superintendent T. C. Woodard's retirement becomes effective Sept. 1, and Sherwood

### Court News

Marriage Licenses
Russell Wayne Lape, 28, foreman, 507 S. Scioto street, and Annette Alice Carothers, cashier, E. Union street, both of Circleville.

Common Pleas
Mabel L. Westenhaver v. J. Merton Westenhaver, decree of divorce filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

ventory filed. Sophronia Tucker estate, inven-ROSS COUNTY Frank J. Spetnagel estate, inven-

tory filed.

Common Plens
Grace Patterson v. Roy G. Patterson, divorce asked.
Eloise Freeman, a minor, by Oman Moore v. Frank Freeman, divorce asked.

Victor Mambourg v. Clough McConnell, appeal from justice of peace court filed.
Home Owners Loan Corp. v. David and Gertrude Valentine, judgment for \$2,393.99 and interest asked.

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New Pen Warden And Man To Take Harsh's Job

Being Considered

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19-Changes

comed today in the management

of three state institutions as Wel-

fare Director Charles L. Sher-

wood was to return to Columbus

from a two-week fishing vacation.

He was not expected to appear at

his office before Monday morn:

When he does resume his duties

he is expected to name someone

to replace retiring Warden

James C. Woodard and a man to

succeed retiring Superintendent

A. R. Harsh of the Boys Indus-

There also was a possibility

that there would be a shakeup at

the London prison farm that may

bring about the resignation or re-

moval of Superintendent T. C.

effective Sept. 1. and Sherwood

resignation has not been an-

Woodard's retirement becomes

trial school at Lancaster.

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Several good building lots. A small fruit and poultry farm on State Route.

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2 OR 3 light housekeeping rooms. Write Box 178 % Herald.

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Phone 7 or 203 MAN wanted by local store with service station experience and a knowledge of tires. Steady salary. Address Box 177 %

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HOUSEHOLD SPRAY. \$1 25 per gallon. Shell Livestock Spray, \$100 per gallon. Bring your own containers. Goodchild's Shell Station.

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#### Legal Notice

Pythian Castle.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE,

London Prison Farm, August 10th, 1939 No. 74791, Hobart Tisdale, a pris-ner now confined in the London rison Farm, London, admitted from ickaway County, convicted Sep-mber 1938 Term of the crime of good condition. Call 159 E.

Mound St.

Mound St.

Burglary and Larceny and serving a sentence of one to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission on or after October 1st, 1939.

Ohio Pardon & Parole Commission By W. C. THOMAS, Parole and Record Clerk.

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ATTACHMENT Harold Anderson. Plantfiif, vs.
Leroy Hartman, Defendant.
Before B. T. Hedges, Justice of the Peace of Circleville Township, the Peace of Circleville Township Township, the Peace of Circlevil the Peace of Circleville Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.
On the 4th day of August, A. D. 1939, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of \$262.00, Two Hundred Sixty Two and 00/100 Dollars. Circleville, Ohio, August 4th, 1939.
(Aug. 5, 12, 19) D.

#### STARS SAY-

For Saturday, August 19

TEMPEST and confusion may conflicting planetary auspices. Although there may be stubborn oblife there are to be corresponding compensations. There will be need to suppress all manner of wild, tumultuous and impetuous urges, since excesses, passion and violent Mill & Clinton emotional indulgences might prove disastrous. Romance, adventure, social and domestic affair seem to the fore. Elders are ready to co-

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year in which there may be contradictory adventures, with frustrations, delays and repressions, yet at the same time tumultuous and thrilling experiences, probably in courtship, romance or matrimony. To reap due climaxes of joy and success, circumspection, prudence and amiability are enjoined. Elders and superiors may aid and abet.

A child born on this day will be energetic, reckless, indulgent and passionate, although not lacking in stability of character or STEAK, round, choice tender beef wanting refinement or social grac--lb. 25c at Ferguson's Market, es. Early discipline might con-408 S. Pickaway. Phone 315. trol over-exuberances of "flaming

> For Sunday, August 20 SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds auguries of several gainful and happy experiences, either in pursuit of holiday pleasures or in Radio Roundup at the Cliftona conection with professional activi- theatre Friday night resulted in favors or tokens of preferment. much deliberation the audience, There may be a menace of sinis-

or trickiness. enjoy a year of activity and ac- was won by the Three Hot Shots, fresh vegetables, buy at Wood- complishment in business and so- a singing instrumental combinaward's Market. Phone 78 for cial life, particularly where in- tion. The hot fiddle playing of tellectual, artistic or cultural fac- Warren Murphy was responsibile tors figure. Nevertheless, there for the showing made by this are signs of illicit adventures, group. Third prize went to Imo both business and private things unless rigidly subdued.

A child born on this day will have many excellent talents for a successful and honorable career. social and in business, but innate proclivities' to attain its ends by the "easiest way" need stern, youthful discipline.

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

Piano, color oak, with bench to Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana. nouncement wanted and expectmatch. An L. C. Smith type- Repeatedly he waxed wrothy and ed. righteous at doting chiefs promoting pretty misses to choice jobs over worthier, but alas, less comelender to hottest censure was re- triots in Czechosolvakia to keep up ports of nepotism. Government their courage and await a new day officials quailed before him as he of independence. The program is stormed against the nepotists.

But now The Washington Merry-Go-Round has uncovered the interesting fact that Senator Ellender himself has been dipping into the nepotism gravy bowl. His nephew, Billy Sullivan, is on the Senate payroll at \$2,400-a-year as a clerk Winchell' column, in honor of his before that time. The date of in his office.

Kentucky, another member of the ner's campaign for the presidency Senate committee which probed in 1932. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. favoritism, has a nephew in his office at \$2,800 a year. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 1121/2

PACIFIC ISLANDS

How important the islands of TO LOAN on improved Pick- the Pacific have become for aviaaway County Farms, with pre- tion purposes is indicated by a payment privileges. No com- secret State Department investimissions. CHARLES H. MAY, agtion of the logs of old whaling captains, to ascertain what is lands they discovered.

Working with the WPA, the State Department has sent men to Nantucket and other New England seaport cities to ferret out the daries of the early clippers and whaling captains.

There was a time when the State Department ignored claims to various small islands dotting the Pacific, but with the growth of aviationit has entered into a race with Great Britain and Japan to establish definite sovereignty over

#### RAYBURN'S BOLT

Sam Rayburn's bolt to Garner

the closing weeks of Congress. During the Hatch bill fight, Rayburn, although outspokenly

against the bill, lined up for it on

the final vote-as did all the other Garnerites who didn't duck the roll-call. A few days later, Rayburn let the lending bill be killed without the semblance of a fight. He voted for it, but made no effort to save it. In the face of united Republistacles, postponements or a ma- can opposition, when every vote jor disappointment, yet in private counted, the Democratic whips

> didn't lift a finger to get out a full party muster. Angry New Dealers charged Rayburn with "deserting" the ship in order to further secret political ambitions. They believe that Garner feels he has no chance for the 1940 nomination with Roosevelt dead against him, and has promised to throw his delegates to Rayburn after the first or second

> This story has led Roosevelt Congressmen to plan appointing a floor leader and whips of their own next sesion. Whether anything comes of this remains to be seen, but the New Dealers were plenty hot under the collar about Rayburn when they departed for their homes.

> His declaration for Garner is not likely to cool them off, particularly his reference to the Vice President as a "liberal". To the inner circle this was the unkindest cut of all. Their fury was exactly what the Garner managers

#### THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA The second presentation of the

ties. In both occupations or avoca- a close contest for the radio aptions, elders or superiors will be pearance and cash prizes awarded spray 89c per gallon. 5 gallons, found generously disposed with each week to the winners. After which selects the winners awarded ter import, with duplicity, fraud first prize to Johnny Jingle, a youngster who presented a clever Those whose birthday it is may song and tap dance. Second prize Gene Dale, who sang "I Cried For You" and "Some Of These Days" Dewitt and Bailey, soft shoe dancers; Harmonica Hal, the Guitar Duets, Robert and Alberta Johnson, harmony singers; Norma Gene Spangler, and Cowboy Jack were other local people who made an excellent showing in the Round-The event is open to any person

If a man bets on elections in who can do anything worth while. Delaware, New York and Wis- There is no charge to enter the Phone 1366 consin, he may be disqualified competition. Auditions are held Friday from 2:30 to 4 p. m.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Czech Legation in Washington is broadcasting a twicely candidates. What stirred El- weekly radio program over short-waved in the early evening here, which is midnight abroad, so that Czechs may listen surreptitiously in unlighted houses. A similar radio program is being broadcast to the Czechs from Moscow. . . . . . In Washington, Walter Winchell's Broadway col- said several weeks ago he would umn is nicknamed the "Cuneo pick someone to take his place contributor, Ernest Cuneo. . . . . Also Senator M. M. Logan of Sam Rayburn managed Jack Gar- nounced.

On The Air

2:00 Sing Song from London,

4:00 National High School

6:00 Americans at Work:

7:30 Professor Quiz. With Bob

7:30 Red Skelton, comedian;

Curt Massey, baritone; "Pro-

fessor" Tommy Mack; Tom,

Dick and Harry; Bob Strong's

Wain, vocalist; Merry Macs;

Mark Warnow's orchestra,

'night's program originates at

the State Fair in Milwaukee,

Parks Johnson; Wally But-

terworth; Graham McNamee,

ficiency Island," a drama

forecasting future working

conditions, will be heard to-

SUNDAY

3:00 Richard Lane; Frank

4:00 A hit program of a decade

ago, Enna Jettick Melodies re-

turns to the air, with Jimmy

Shields, tenor; Norsemen

Quartet: D'Artega's orches-

tra; Rosamond Ames, style

4:15 News developments on

four scattered fronts-inter-

national and national affairs,

sports and events of interest

to women-will be reported

by experts in this new series.

H. R. Baukhage will report-

international affairs; Graham

McNamee, the national af-

fairs; Bill Stern, sports, and

Nola Luxford, women's news,

6:00 European Survey by Hugh

6:00 People's Platform, WBNS.

6:00 Aldrich Family; Comedy

6:30 Jane Froman, Mezzo-So-

prano; Jan Peerce, Tenor,

7:00 Don Ameche, M. C.; Nelson

Eddy, baritone; Edgar Ber

gen and Charlie McCarthy,

comedians; Dorothy Lamour,

vocalist; Robert Armbruster's

8:00 James Melton, tenor:

Francia White, soprano;

Rouge Reporter; Don Voor-

hees' orchestra. Guest; Paula

8:00 Hollywood Playhouse,

8:30 Walter Winchell, Coumnist,

8:30 Frank Munn, tenor; Jean

Dickenson, soprano; Elizabeth

Lennox, contralto; Haen-

schen's concert orchestra,

9:30 Kaltenborn from Europe,

MONDAY

6:30 Blondie; Comedy Sketch,

7:00 Tony Martin, tenor and

M. C.; Kay Thompson and

Her Rhythm Singers; An-

dre Kostalenetz' orchestra,

7:00 Order of Adventurers,

7:30 True or False. Quiz pro-

7:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano.

gram, with Dr. Harry Hagen,

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.

6:00 Fred Waring, WGY.

Kelly, vocalist, WJR.

Ellery

5:30 Grouch Club, WLW.

7:00 Adventures of

orchestra, WLW.

Queen; Drama, WHIO.

Bibson, WCKY.

Sketch, WLW.

8:00 National Barn Dance. To-

8:00 Vox Pop; Interviews.

8:30 Arch Oboler's Plays. "Ef-

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SATURDAY

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Marriage Licenses

Russell Wayne Lape, 28, foreman, 507 S. Scioto street, and Annette Alice Carothers, cashier, E. Union street, both of Circleville.

Common Pleas

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8:00 Lanny Ross, tenor; Bea

u. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., of Baltimore, Md., v. Cecil J. Dundon, amended petition filed.
Carson Dresbach v. R. L. and Helen Black, defendants' motion to Ruth Lucille McClurg v. William Moore McClurg, action for divorce

#### 22 CALLED FOR DUTY, ON DAMAGE CASE JURY

Twenty-two persons are to report in Common Pleas court next Tuesday for selection of a jury to Jenks; Cliff Edwards (Ukuhear the suit of Melvin McIntosh, lele Ike); Frances Hunt, vo-1132 S. Champion avenue, Columcalist; Gordon Jenkins' orbus, against Harold and D. A.

> Marshall, Stoutsville Route 1. The suit resulted from a truck and auto accident last Sept. 1 on Route 56 near Circleville. The plaintiff asks \$2,500 damages. D. A. Marshall, in a cross petition

asks \$200. Those called for jury duty are Ira Fisher, Walnut township; Carl Andrews and Albert Tarbill, Perry township; V. H. Prushing and Winifred Rhodes, Harrison township; R. W .Dunlap and Viola Strawser, Pickaway township; Ray Ridgeway and Harry Blaine, Darby township; Frank Anderson and Harry Barthelmas, Deercreek township; Edna Pherson, Muhlenberg township; Marvin Rhoades, Frances Helmick, Watt Graham and G. V. Rickey, Scioto township; Pearl Ingman, Monroe township; Page McCray, Madison township; George Hitler, Washington township, and Charlotte McEwing, James Moffitt, and Mary A. May, Circleville.

LIMA YOUTH FINED

Robert S. Mowery, 23, of Lima, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in police court Friday on a charge of reckless driving. He was charged with speeding on Court street. Mowery was arrested Thursday

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Symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.

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tillio Baggiore, tenor; Mark Love, basso; Helen Benner, so-

prano; Octet; Henry Weber conducts the orchestra, WOR.

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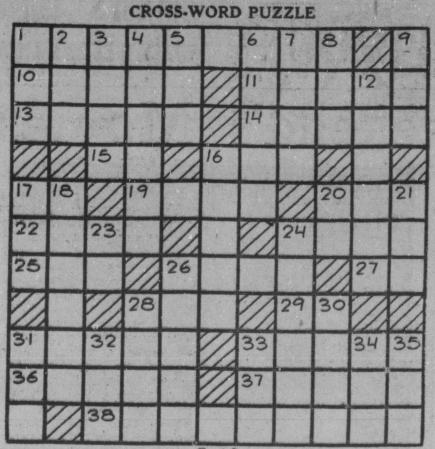
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WELL , JOE, MY FRIEND, BUCKO,

AND I WOULD LIKE TO STAY

PAY YOU WELL



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21. Lair

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Tibet

Answer to previous puzzle ROMEO SIGIL NEMESIS QUAKERS OREAD BELOW DELVE EVILLS MTILERMREED

By R. J. Scott

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

fish

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IF ONLY ONE AUTOMOBILE WERE MADE WITH MODERN TOOLS,

BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

ON THEIR CHILDREN TO

FLATTEN THEIR

FOREHEADS













BRICK BRADFORD



By Chic Young



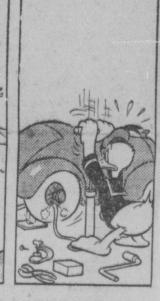


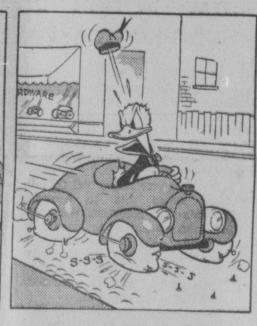


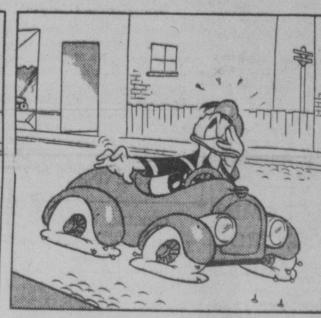


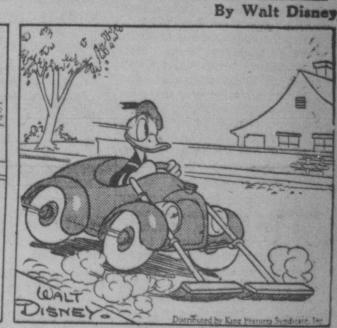
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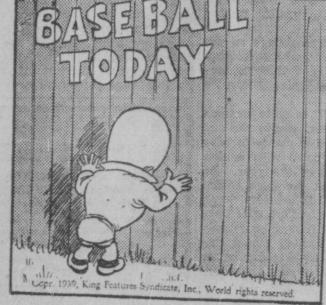
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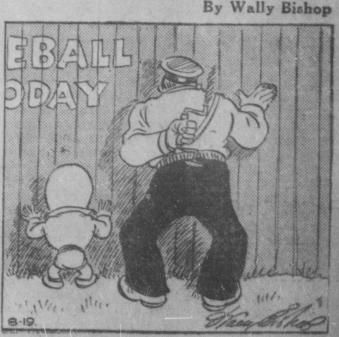












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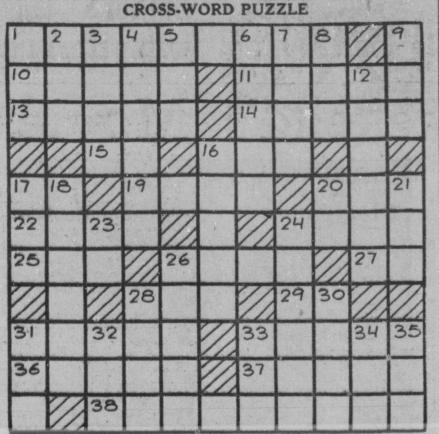
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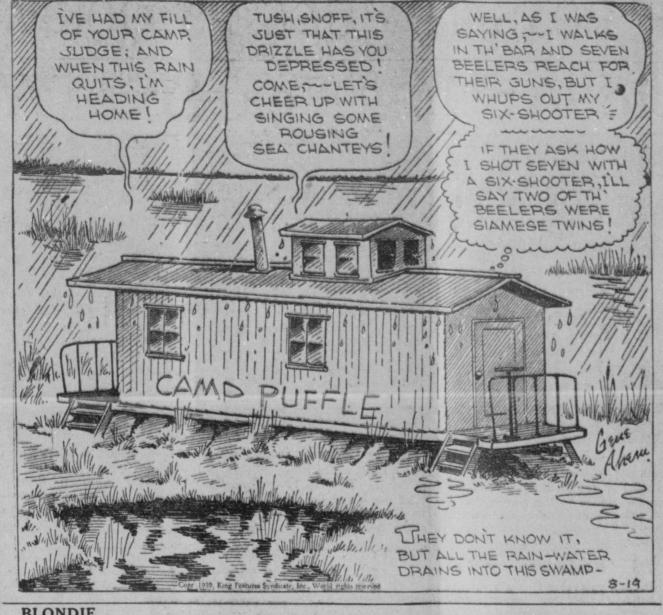














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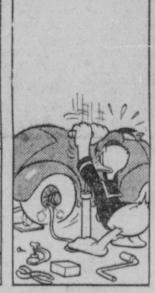


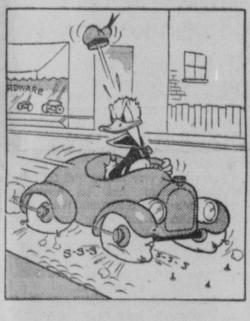


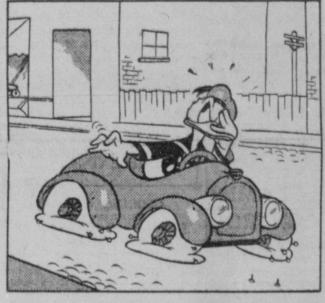


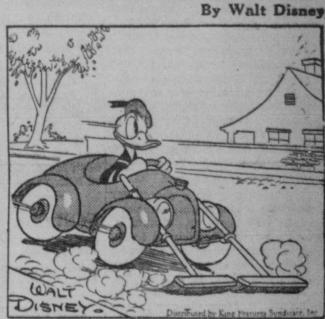
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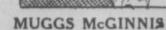
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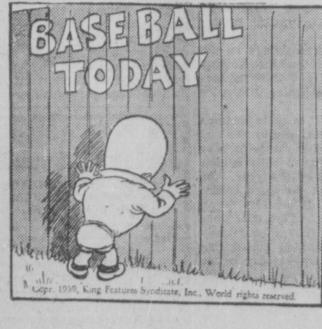








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to have addressed the opening fire which has denuded over 5,000 Legion meeting tomorrow, will be acres of the Cerro Alto-Santa @\$10.00; Calves unable to appear until Monday, Margarita sector, were saved last

held at Buchtel field of the Uni- fire for three days and nights. versity of Akron tomorrow afternoon, and the surviving outfits will compete for the state cham- GREEN pionship tomorrow night.

pour into the city today were expected to make the convention the ACTORS' STRIFE largest in Akron's history by the time the most spectacular event of the meeting, the annual parade, starts Monday afternoon.

## HUGE SPOONBILL IN DARBY CREEK ejected peace proposals of the

of the fishing season was brought A's with the C. I. O. forces of Woodrow Clifton and Clarence the A. F. of L. executive council Kennedy, all of Jackson township. with choosing "dishonest union-They caught a 13-pound spoon- ism."

about 4 p. m. Timmons hooked American Federation of Actors, the fish when casting with a lure suspended by the 4-A's but there- Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Hitlercommonly known as a "flipjack." after chartered by the Interna- Ludwig chapel with the Rev. V. C. The boys said it took them 15 tional Association of Theatrical Stump, of New Holland, officiat-

minutes to land the fish. Kennedy Stage Employes, be taken back ing. Burial will be in the Hitler- ler county Republican executive prevented by dusting plants susfell in the creek during the battle into the fold and its officers re- Ludwig cemetery under the direc- and central committees today ceptible to it with sulfur before

#### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT If the spirit of the ruler rise up against thee, leave not thy place: for yielding pacifieth great offenses. — Ecclesiastes

Edwina Bowen, Ashville, was granted a divorce in Common Pleas court Saturday from John Bowen on the grounds of neglect of duty. Mrs. Bowen was granted custody of a child and the defendant was ordered to pay \$5 a

Hours Fresher! Ask your gro-

Julius Gordon, E. Mound street, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday in University hospital, Columbus.

The Hebron annual Homecoming and Fish fry will be held lee and Oscar Share, assistant Wednesday, Aug. 25 at the Hebron county agent of Ross county, were church. The all-day program will include music by the Mt. Sterling The boys judged livestock on Royal Serenaders; a dialogue at three farms, two of them in 1:00 p. m. by the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin county. They judged Strickland of Williamsport; 1:30, Shropshire sheep and polled short- an address by Rev. Barthelmas of horns at the farm of Ira Fisher Circleville; 3:00, auction sale, Mr. and Sons, near Ashville. Belgian Bumgarner, auctioneer. Fish horses were judged at the farm of sandwiches, soft drinks and ice E. G. Buchsieb, Franklin county. cream may be had both afternoon

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis club will be conducted Montook part in the contests. Those Country Club. The program has said.

Warner, Deercreek township; Ho- will meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at edly committed by armed insurgthe late home of Mr. Frank A. ents.

Pickaway Country Club golfers

Frank L. Howard, E. Main in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

The Coca Cola Bottling works hours. will be closed Sunday and until noon Monday, because of the death of Mrs. Frank Lynch.

### FLAMES CONTROL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 A heavy fog rolling in from the ocean aided fire fighters today in the South Central costal counties of Monterey and San Luis Obispo.

The Monterey county fire which had burned over 2,000 acres in the Santa Lucia mountains, 15 miles south of Monterey, gave up the body of Joe Calandra, 25, forest farmers in Circleville. ranger of King City. Calandra was trapped in the fire two days | Yellow Corn

40 and 8 French box cars crowded Lucia, mountains fire had been Leghorn hens. Akron's streets today. The box cars will be one of the west rims, but was still uncon- Leghorn springers ......

assemble in a pouvoar meeting. ta Margarita Land & Cattle com-Gov. John W. Bricker, who was pany ranches threatened by the Eliminations in the drum and night by several hundred weary \$6.50 bugle corps competition will be men who have been fighting the

### EXPECTS The crowds which started to TROUBLE OVER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 19-Open warfare between oppos- HATTIE N. HUBER DIES ing groups of headline artists in RITES TO BE MONDAY the amusement field was foreseen today by William Green, president CATFISH TAKEN Labor, as the Associated Actors and Artists of America angrily

federation's executive council in a bitter jurisdiction dispute. One of the most unusual catches | A possible alignment of the four to The Circleville Herald office John L. Lewis was seen in some Saturday by Robert Timmons, quarters as the 4-A group charged before coming to Circleville.

tween Fox and Darbyville Friday council's recommendation that the children.

instated. The 4-A's had been in- tion of Donald E. Whitsel, King- recorded unanimous indorsement it appears. Even now the appli-Although other spoonbills have sistent on the elimination of Paul ston. Friends may call at the of U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, cation of sulfur either in the form been caught this year, this one is Whitehead, ousted executive sechome in E. Ohio street after 6 Cincinnati, as a potential Republi- of dusting sulfur or sprayed on the largest reported.

Circleville. O. A. Janes & Son p. m. Saturday.



THE GENERATIONS of people both young and old who have been thrilled by "Treasure Island," Robert Louis Stevenson's famous story of pirate adventure, will find the vivid story-book experiences of their youth created on the screen in the picture that opens Sunday at the Circle theatre, with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in co-starring roles.

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will engage the team of the Army revival of the bands which, after pickets and police. Country Club, Columbus, Sunday, the World War, fought successfully against cession of part of JAPS Silesia to the Reich.)

Border Areas Cleared

Polish authorities, it was asserted, now are trying to clear border HONG KONG AREA Mrs. Naomi Steinhour, Ashville, points of members of the German has a night blooming cereus that minority, DNB said officials in TOKYO, Aug. 19-Japan today open ground, I would suggest you

#### **MARKETS**

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undergone a major operation on cruiser, the Robin.

ell Rice. She resided in Kingston and hurled her to the deck,

Funeral services will be held fracture.

#### 70 FACING RIOT CHARGES AFTER STRIKE OF W. P. A.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 19-An estimated 70 persons were under indictment today as a result of the W. P. A. strike riots at Minne- are falling off. apolis, in which two were killed

and scores injured. Twelve Pickaway county boys day evening at the Pickaway man official news agency, DNB, the indictments under a statute Women of St. Joseph's church bore reports of "atrocities" alleg- jobs. They were handed down af- rain, you will be able to check ter a four-week investigation.

> withheld. The violence occurred have entirely prevented it. (These insurgents, according to on July 10 and July 14, in two earlier reports, are united in a clashes between W. P. A. strike a new garden and would like to and Diseases.

## THREATEN NEW ACTION IN

Tokyo with a threat to "isolate" equal parts of sand and peat moss. Hong Kong from the mainland, in After thoroughly soaking this, sow what would be tantamount to a your seeds in rows and cover them

office chiefs met to consider cheesecloth over a light frame and Britain's flat assertion Whitehall put this over your cold frame you will take no action to lease Chi- will have less drying out of the nese silver held in the British con- surface of the soil and will have cession at Tientsin, or regarding better results. British support of the Chungking | QUESTION: Some time ago (fapi) dollar, without American you recommended to our P.T.A.

Anglo-Japanese negotiations in the life of the building. Tokyo should be resumed, while from Canton came word that mili- find many school boards have this tary authorities considered even- same old-fashioned idea. If they tual "isolation" of the Hong Kong will but visit the campus of some crown colony "inevitable."

## DIES COMMITTEE REPORTS THREAT

NEW YORK, Aug. 19-Helen been obtaining from my perennial Vooros, 19-year-old Brooklyn girl border. Since there is nothing in who yesterday discussed alleged bloom now. I would like to know immorality in the German-Ameri- if it is too dry to dig up the perencan Bund before the Dies commit- nials, divide them, and replant tee in Washington, today said she them. received a mysterious message last | ANSWER: You will find this night which she interpreted as a is an excellent time to do this prothreat against her life.

told me to give this to the girl themselves.

containing a report on her testi- is turning a grayish brown. Is this mony in Washington. Folded in- a sign the plants are going to Mediums, 200 to side was the label from an iodine die? Is there anything I can do weeds, as well as conserve mois- had slain his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane bottle, with the customary skull to save them? to and cross-bones symbol of poison. ANSWER: One of the reasons apply a mulch an inch or so thick vin Wollfrey, 29. s. \$5.75—260 to 280 lbs., \$6.05; On the back, in shorthand, was a we do not recommend arborvitae of peat moss, rotted leaves or "I've just killed my wife and

#### BOB BURNS' WIFE HURT FISHING

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19-Mrs Mrs. Hattie N. Huber, 67, of Bob Burns, wife of the screen and a month beginning with early June 443 E. Ohio street, died in Berger radio comedian, was in a Hollyhospital at 12:50 a. m. Saturday wood hospital today suffering from of complications. Mrs. Huber had injuries received aboard Burns'

Mrs. Burns, the former Harriet Mrs. Huber was born Jan. 17, Foster, received a fractured spinal The comedian and his wife were to stop it?

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. on a fishing trip off Catalina is-Hazel Fouch, of 443 E. Ohio street; land when the mishap occurred. for zinnias, lilacs, coralberries and a sister, Mrs. Jack Metler, of Pick- Burns brought his wife home, and a number of other plants to have bill catfish in Darby creek be- The charge resulted from the away township, and three grand- as the injury grew more painful, the foliage infected with mildew x-rays were taken, revealing the at this season of the year. Be



gether the screen's two topmost portrayers of authentic modern hard guys, and the result is a prison picture which achieves a brilliant reality-far and away the strongest drama of this type ever to

#### THE GARDEN CLINIC By VICTOR H. RIES,

O. S. U. floriculturist

QUESTION: I have sprayed my roses regularly with Black Leaf 40 and still find that the foliage is getting black spots and the leaves the reading list which I will be

ANSWER: You can naturally expect your leaves to continue ing the books we recommend, you having black spot for the simple reason that Black Leaf 40 is for the will find the cost would be concontrol of plant lice and similar insects only. It has absolutely no siderably less than the average which makes it a felony to keep value for the control of disease. If you will dust or spray your roses The refugees, according to DNB, federal relief workers from their regularly with sulfur, using it at least once a week and after every ber of grasses in my lawn that

the spread of black spot. If you the spread of the mildew. May I Where can I send to get them

grow our perennials from seed. When can we sow this seed? ANSWER: Although it would

would suggest that you buy it and sow it immediately. Since the seedlings have a hard time this season of the year if sown in the with about one-eighth inch of peat Japanese war office and foreign moss. If you will tack some

committee that we plant the over-The Nipponese military and green vine, wintercreeper, for our diplomats decided to "reserve the school building. The school board right" to determine whether the objects, claiming it will shorten

ANSWER: Unfortunately old ivy-covered buildings of colonial days along the Atlantic Coast, they will soon realize that there is absolutely no foundation

satisfied with the effects I have

vided you can keep the perennials The message was delivered by watered after they have been rean eight-year-old boy as she sat planted and until they have had thought it was. Outside of the in a restaurant. "A man outside an opportunity to reestablish

He handed her a newspaper the arborvitae in front of my home

is that they are so susceptible to the plants. injury from the red spider. This tiny pest, although barely visible State university offer any corres- ing care of the children." to the eye, seems to specialize and thrive on arborvitae. If you had dusted the trees with sulfur once obtain one? you could have largely prevented this. As it is, I would still re-

QUESTION: The foliage on my scape gardening, I have always 1872 in Pickaway county, a daugh- vertebra when a control seat in zinnias is covered with light gray felt that anyone who had the inter of William and Margaret New- which she was sitting tipped over spots. Is this any thing serious terest to study for himself could and is there anything I can do do this very satisfactorily using

ANSWER: It is quite common

more or less on the same nature as bread mold, it usuaally devel-HAMILTON, Aug. 19-The But- are favorable. It may be entirely

Names of those indicted were had started this in June, you could suggest you ask your county agricultural agent for a copy of our QUESTION: We are starting bulletin, Control of Garden Insects these to C. J. Willard, Depart-

QUESTION: There are two large Norway maples between my have been better to have sown which produce so much shade this seed a couple of weeks ago, that we do not seem to be able to make any grass or shrubs grow izer last Summer and have a conbeneath it. Can you suggest any siderable part of it left. Will this remedy for this? ANSWER: First. I would sug-

has been attracting much attention.

Tarnowitz, Kattowicz, and Rybnik ordered hundreds of German families to move inland within 24

Tokyo, Aug. 19—Japan today open ground, I would suggest you make a little cold frame consisting of a box six to eight inches high, put in a two-inch layer of high put in but simply taking them out entire- find that after it is lumped if you ly. You will then need to grow will tack a square foot of quar- A warning was issued Saturday shade-tolerant plants. Since even ter-inch galvanized netting over a by Mayor W. B. Cady, to boys shade grass has difficulty in wooden frame you can rub the who have been damaging fences growing beneath maples, I would fertilizer through this, spreading in the city, both the metal and recommend the use of shade-tol- it over the lawn or garden as it erant grass substitutes such as is rubbed through. English ivy, myrtle, wintercreeper, QUESTION: My lawn is full of or hardy buttercups. Shrubs that moss. Since I am sure this indi- damaging metal fences and breakwill grow under these conditions cates there is something wrong ing pickets and trampling on are the flowering currant, five- with it, can you tell me what I

> nd Alphine currant. down the middle of each petal in of fertilizer, to grow any grass. a neighbor's garden. Can you tell It is not a question of applying

buy some like it? two in our gardens. You will find the moss. it much more satisfactory, if you are willing to wait, to grow it from seed.

QUESTION: We are having NEGLECTING quite an argument in our family I claim it is necessary to cultivate the garden; my husband claims that it is not.

ANSWER: Cultivation is not fact that it keep down weeds and in the black dress," the boy said. QUESTION: The foliage on to catch what rain falls, you can recommend that to control your Police Clerk George Guss that he ture, instead of cultivating you Minich, 37, and her brother, Iriums, 240 to 260 lbs., \$6.30—
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We do not recommend arborvitae except for a few of the better varieties which are seldom used, is that they are so susceptible to lbs., \$6.50—\$6.55.50. varieties which are seldom used, labor saving but it is beneficial to he surrendered. "I killed her be-

pondence courses in landscape gardening? If not, where may I

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ERESH from his triumph in "The Citadel," Robert Donat brings another unforgettable characterization to the screen as the lovable and heroic schoolmaster, "Chips," in the filmization of James Hilton's celebrated novel, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," which is the special attraction at the Cliftona theatre starting Sunday. Donat's new portrayal has been hailed by both critics and public as the finest piece of acting seen on the screen in recent years,

glad to send you. Even purchascorrespondence course.

are causing a lot of trouble. ANSWER: I suggest you send

University, Columbus, Ohio. He home of Noel Christian. We diswill be able to identify them for cussed our projects. We played you and tell you how you may hide-and-go-seek and took Earl eradicate them. QUESTION: I purchased a 100- meeting will be held at the home

pound bag of commercial fertil- of Neil Matz. We are going to still be fit to use?

ANSWER: Commercial fertil-

leaf aralia, coradberry, Regal and should do? Does it need lime?

QUESTION: I saw a large too poor condition, either through warning," the mayor said. white lily with a wellow stripe being heavy clay or through lack me the name of this, so I can lime but of applying fertilizer. Even then, if your soil has not ANSWER: You probably saw been properly loosened you may tum, which is in bloom at this time grass. Along with the fertilizer, of the year. Unfortunately, this I would suggest putting on a lily is usually imported from quarter or half-inch layer of peat Japan and since the Japanese have moss or rotted leaves and applybeen extremely careless in keep- ing about three pounds of a coming their stock healthy, we us- plete commercial fertilizer with a complishes nothing else, it raises ually find that due to mosaic dis 4-12-4 analysis to each 100 square the level of table conversation. ease this lily lasts but a year or feet of soil surface. Just forget

#### FARMER KILLS WIFE FOR CHILDREN

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 19 -Angered because his wife was 'running around" to taprooms and neglecting their four children, es important as we formerly Kelly Calvin Minich, 38-year-old Westtown township farmer, today shot the woman to death and faloosens up the surface of the soil tally clubbed his brother-in-law.

Walking into West Chester pogrow just as good plants without lice headquarters a short time cultivation. Personally, I would later, Minich calmly announced to

cause she was running around to QUESTION: Does the Ohio taprooms too much and not tak-

The ideal lobster for eating is the eight-year-old one which ANSWER: The Ohio State uni- weighs about one and one-half

## 4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups

Pickaway County

The 4-H club of Washington ment of Agronomy, Ohio State township met Wednesday at the Palm snipe hunting. The next

Edward Blum, news reporter.

Police have had reports of boys

The mayor warned that anyone Ibota Privet, Morrow honeysuckle | ANSWER: Moss is merely an caught damaging fences will be indication that your ground is in prosecuted. "This will be the final

> HOME RUN HITTERS By International News Service Dickey, Yankees; Selkirk, Yan-

kees; Danning, Giants. Leaders: Foxx. Red Sox 30: the gold banded lily, Lilium aura- still have difficulty in growing Ott, Giants 24; Greenberg, Tigers 20; Mize, Cardinals 24.

> If all our round-table talk ac-Young people have always been

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demanding support from old

people. Now the old people are

reversing that. This last Congress was, as usual, pretty good and pretty bad -like the rest of us.

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the largest reported.

#### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT If the spirit of the ruler rise up against thee, leave not thy place; for yielding pacifieth great offenses. - Ecclesiastes

Edwina Bowen, Ashville, was granted a divorce in Common Pleas court Saturday from John Bowen on the grounds of neglect of duty. Mrs. Bowen was granted custody of a child and the defendant was ordered to pay \$5 a

Julius Gordon, E. Mound street, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday in University hospital, Columbus.

The Hebron annual Homecoming and Fish fry will be held lee and Oscar Share, assistant Wednesday, Aug. 25 at the Hebron county agent of Ross county, were church. The all-day program will include music by the Mt. Sterling The boys judged livestock on Royal Serenaders; a dialogue at three farms, two of them in 1:00 p. m. by the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin county. They judged Strickland of Williamsport; 1:30, Shropshire sheep and polled short- an address by Rev. Barthelmas of horns at the farm of Ira Fisher Circleville; 3:00, auction sale, Mr. and Sons, near Ashville. Belgian Bumgarner, auctioneer. Fish horses were judged at the farm of sandwiches, soft drinks and ice E. G. Buchsieb, Franklin county. cream may be had both afternoon

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis club will be conducted Mon-Twelve Pickaway county boys day evening at the Pickaway man official news agency, DNB. took part in the contests. Those Country Club. The program has said

> will meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at edly committed by armed insurgthe late home of Mr. Frank A. ents. Lynch to recite the Rosary.

Pickaway Country Club golfers

Frank L. Howard, E. Main street, remains in grave condition in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

The Coca Cola Bottling works hours. noon Monday, because of the death of Mrs. Frank Lynch.

#### FLAMES CONTROL clubs, not selected in competition. IN SOME AREAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 A heavy fog rolling in from the ocean aided fire fighters today in the South Central costal counties of Monterey and San Luis Obispo.

The Monterey county fire which had burned over 2,000 acres in the ANNUAL PARADE Santa Lucia mountains, 15 miles south of Monterey, gave up the OF 40 ET 8 UNIT body of Joe Calandra, 25, forest ranger of King City. Calandra was trapped in the fire two days

controlled on the northeast an The box cars will be one of the west rims, but was still uncon

organization of the American Le- The two other major fires raggion, whose 21st annual state con- ed through thousands of acres of vention opens formally in Akron timber in the southern sector of tomorrow. In addition to the pa- Los Padres national forest in San

ner tonight and the 8 and 40 will Buildings on the Hale and Sanassemble in a pouvoar meeting. ta Margarita Land & Cattle com-Gov. John W. Bricker, who was pany ranches, threatened by the to have addressed the opening fire which has denuded over 5,000 Legion meeting tomorrow, will be acres of the Cerro Alto-Santa @\$10.00; Calves unable to appear until Monday, Margarita sector, were saved last Eliminations in the drum and night by several hundred weary \$6,50

### The crowds which started to TROUBLE OVER pected to make the convention the ACTORS' STRIFE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. ing groups of headline artists in RITES TO BE MONDAY the amusement field was foreseen HUGE SPOONBILL today by William Green, president Labor, as the Associated Actors and Artists of America angrily IN DARBY CREEK ejected peace proposals of the federation's executive council in a bitter jurisdiction dispute.

One of the most unusual catches A possible alignment of the four of the fishing season was brought A's with the C. I. O. forces of to The Circleville Herald office John L. Lewis was seen in some Saturday by Robert Timmons, quarters as the 4-A group charged before coming to Circleville. Woodrow Clifton and Clarence the A. F. of L. executive council

bill catfish in Darby creek be- The charge resulted from the away township, and three grand- as the injury grew more painful, the foliage infected with mildew tween Fox and Darbyville Friday council's recommendation that the children. about 4 p. m. Timmons hooked American Federation of Actors, Funeral services will be held fracture. the fish when casting with a lure suspended by the 4-A's but there- Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Hitlercommonly known as a "flipjack." after chartered by the Interna- Ludwig chapel with the Rev. V. C. The boys said it took them 15 tional Association of Theatrical Stump, of New Holland, officiatinstated. The 4-A's had been in- tion of Donald E. Whitsel, King- recorded unanimous indorsement it appears. Even now the appli-Although other spoonbills have sistent on the elimination of Paul ston. Friends may call at the of U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, cation of sulfur either in the form been caught this year, this one is Whitehead, ousted executive sec- home in E. Ohio street after 6 Cincinnati, as a potential Republi- of dusting sulfur or sprayed on retary of the A. F. A.



THE GENERATIONS of people both young and old who have been thrilled by "Treasure Island," Robert Louis Stevenson's famous story of pirate adventure, will find the vivid story-book experiences of their youth created on the screen in the picture that opens Sunday at the Circle theatre, with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in co-starring roles.

(Continued from Page One)

will engage the team of the Army revival of the bands which, after pickets and police. Country Club, Columbus, Sunday. the World War, fought successfully against cession of part of JAPS Silesia to the Reich.)

Border Areas Cleared Polish authorities, it was assert-

ed, now are trying to clear border HONG KONG AREA Mrs. Naomi Steinhour, Ashville, points of members of the German has a night blooming cereus that minority, DNB said officials in TOKYO, Aug. 19-Japan today open ground, I would suggest you has been attracting much atten- Tarnowitz, Kattowicz, and Rybnik countered Britain's refusal to take make a little cold frame consist-

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undergone a major operation on cruiser, the Robin.

ell Rice. She resided in Kingston and hurled her to the deck,

Kennedy, all of Jackson township. with choosing "dishonest union- Hazel Fouch, of 443 E. Ohio street; land when the mishap occurred. for zinnias, lilacs, coralberries and a sister, Mrs. Jack Metler, of Pick- Burns brought his wife home, and a number of other plants to have

p. m. Saturday.

## ROADS, TUNNELS 70 FACING RIOT CHARGES AFTER STRIKE OF W. P. A.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 19-An estimated 70 persons were under ndictment today as a result of the W. P. A. strike riots at Minne- are falling off. apolis, in which two were killed and scores injured.

A federal grand jury returned the indictments under a statute Women of St. Joseph's church bore reports of "atrocities" alleg- jobs. They were handed down af- rain, you will be able to check

withheld. The violence occurred have entirely prevented it. (These insurgents, according to on July 10 and July 14, in two QUESTION: We are starting bulletin, Control of Garden Insects earlier reports, are united in a clashes between W. P. A. strike a new garden and would like to

## THREATEN NEW ACTION IN

ordered hundreds of German fami- unilateral action regarding Chi- ing of a box six to eight inches branches, not cutting them back moist it will be badly lumped. I lies to move inland within 24 nese currency as demanded by high, put in a two-inch layer of but simply taking them out entire-

office chiefs met to consider cheesecloth over a light frame and Britain's flat assertion Whitehall put this over your cold frame you English ivy, myrtle, wintercreeper, QUESTION: My lawn is full of will take no action to lease Chi- will have less drying out of the nese silver held in the British con- surface of the soil and will have cession at Tientsin, or regarding better results. British support of the Chungking | QUESTION: Some time ago

Anglo-Japanese negotiations in the life of the building. Tokyo should be resumed, while ANSWER: Unfortunately from Canton came word that mili- find many school boards have this buy some like it?

## COMMITTEE REPORTS THREAT

tee in Washington, today said she them 225 to 300 lbs., \$5.90@ threat against her life.

> told me to give this to the girl themselves. bottle, with the customary skull to save them?

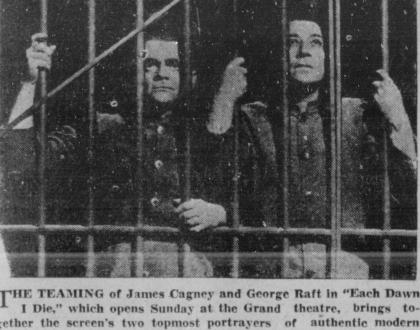
#### BOB BURNS' WIFE HURT FISHING

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19-Mrs Mrs. Hattie N. Huber, 67, of Bob Burns, wife of the screen and a month beginning with early June 443 E. Ohio street, died in Berger radio comedian, was in a Hollyhospital at 12:50 a. m. Saturday wood hospital today suffering from of complications. Mrs. Huber had injuries received aboard Burns' commend you dust them with dening. Although there are sev-

Mrs. Burns, the former Harriet Mrs. Huber was born Jan. 17, Foster, received a fractured spinal

The comedian and his wife were to stop it? Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. on a fishing trip off Catalina isx-rays were taken, revealing the at this season of the year. Be

BUTLER FOR TAFT



Dramatic Acting Features Weekend's Movies

THE TEAMING of James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre, brings together the screen's two topmost portrayers of authentic modern hard guys, and the result is a prison picture which achieves a brilliant reality-far and away the strongest drama of this type ever to

## THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES. O. S. U. floriculturist

QUESTION: I have sprayed my roses regularly with Black Leaf 40 and still find that the foliage is getting black spots and the leaves the reading list which I will be

ANSWER: You can naturally expect your leaves to continue ing the books we recommend, you having black spot for the simple reason that Black Leaf 40 is for the will find the cost would be concontrol of plant lice and similar insects only. It has absolutely no siderably less than the average which makes it a felony to keep value for the control of disease. If you will dust or spray your roses correspondence course. The refugees, according to DNB, federal relief workers from their regularly with sulfur, using it at least once a week and after every ber of grasses in my lawn that

Names of those indicted were had started this in June, you could suggest you ask your county agri-

grow our perennials from seed. When can we sow this seed? ANSWER: Although it would have been better to have sown this seed a couple of weeks ago, I would suggest that you buy it

and sow it immediately. Since the seedlings have a hard time this season of the year if sown in the Japanese war office and foreign moss. If you will tack some

(fapi) dollar, without American you recommended to our P.T.A. committee that we plant the over-The Nipponese military and green vine, wintercreeper, for our diplomats decided to "reserve the school building. The school board right" to determine whether the objects, claiming it will shorten down the middle of each petal in of fertilizer, to grow any grass.

tary authorities considered even- same old-fashioned idea. If they tual "isolation" of the Hong Kong will but visit the campus of some the gold banded lily, Lilium aura- still have difficulty in growing Ott, Giants 24; Greenberg, Tigers of our eastern Universities such as tum, which is in bloom at this time grass. Along with the fertilizer, 20; Mize, Cardinals 24. Princeton or notice some of the of the year. Unfortunately, this I would suggest putting on a old ivy-covered buildings of co- lily is usually imported from quarter or half-inch layer of peat WITNESS, 19, FOR lonial days along the Atlantic Japan and since the Japanese have moss or rotted leaves and apply-Coast, they will soon realize that been extremely careless in keep- ing about three pounds of a comthere is absolutely no foundation ing their stock healthy, we us- plete commercial fertilizer with a complishes nothing else, it raises

QUESTION: I am not at all satisfied with the effects I have two in our gardens. You will find the moss. NEW YORK, Aug. 19-Helen been obtaining from my perennial Vooros, 19-year-old Brooklyn girl border. Since there is nothing in are willing to wait, to grow it who yesterday discussed alleged bloom now. I would like to know from seed. CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET immorality in the German-Ameri- if it is too dry to dig up the perencan Bund before the Dies commit- nials, divide them, and replant

received a mysterious message last | ANSWER: You will find this night which she interpreted as a is an excellent time to do this provided you can keep the perennials The message was delivered by watered after they have been rean eight-year-old boy as she sat planted and until they have had thought it was. Outside of the Westtown township farmer, today in a restaurant. "A man outside an opportunity to reestablish fact that it keep down weeds and

He handed her a newspaper the arborvitae in front of my home RECEIPTS—Mediums, 219 to 220 containing a report on her testi- is turning a grayish brown. Is this cultivation. Personally, I would later, Minich calmly announced to mony in Washington. Folded in- a sign the plants are going to to side was the label from an iodine die? Is there anything I can do

is that they are so susceptible to the plants. injury from the red spider. This tiny pest, although barely visible State university offer any corres- ing care of the children." ACCIDENT to the eye, seems to specialize and thrive on arborvitae. If you had dusted the trees with sulfur once you could have largely prevented versity does not offer a corresthis. As it is, I would still re- pondence course in landscape gardusting sulfur to prevent further eral commercial correspondence

QUESTION: The foliage on my scape gardening, I have always 1872 in Pickaway county, a daugh- vertebra when a control seat in zinnias is covered with light gray felt that anyone who had the inter of William and Margaret New- which she was sitting tipped over spots. Is this any thing serious terest to study for himself could and is there anything I can do do this very satisfactorily using

ANSWER: It is quite common more or less on the same nature as bread mold, it usuaally develops every year where conditions HAMILTON, Aug. 19-The But- are favorable. It may be entirely can presidential candidate in 1940, as wet table sulfur will prevent

ter a four-week investigation. the spread of black spot. If you the spread of the mildew. May I Where can I send to get them cultural agent for a copy of our

> large Norway maples between my house and my neighbor's house which produce so much shade that we do not seem to be able to make any grass or shrubs grow beneath it. Can you suggest any remedy for this? ANSWER: First. I would sug-

Tokyo with a threat to "isolate" equal parts of sand and peat moss. ly. You will then need to grow will tack a square foot of quarshade-tolerant plants. Since even ter-inch galvanized netting over a by Mayor W. B. Cady, to boys what would be tantamount to a your seeds in rows and cover them shade grass has difficulty in wooden frame you can rub the who have been damaging fences growing beneath maples, I would fertilizer through this, spreading recommend the use of shade-tol- it over the lawn or garden as it are the flowering currant, five- with it, can you tell me what I leaf aralia, coradberry, Regal and should do? Does it need lime?

nd Alphine currant. white lily with a wellow stripe being heavy clay or through lack a neighbor's garden. Can you tell It is not a question of applying me the name of this, so I can lime but of applying fertilizer.

ually find that due to mosaic dis 4-12-4 analysis to each 100 square the level of table conversation. ease this lily lasts but a year or feet of soil surface. Just forget it much more satisfactory, if you

QUESTION: We are having NEGLECTING quite an argument in our family. I claim it is necessary to cultivate the garden; my husband claims that it is not.

loosens up the surface of the soil tally clubbed his brother-in-law. RECEIPTS—220 to 2.75, \$6.00@ in the black dress," the boy said. QUESTION: The foliage on to catch what rain falls, you can grow just as good plants without lice headquarters a short time recommend that to control your Police Clerk George Guss that he weeds, as well as conserve mois- had slain his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane ANSWER: One of the reasons we do not recommend arborvitae except for a few of the better varieties which are seldom used, bs., \$5.25@\$5.50.

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pondence courses in landscape gardening? If not, where may I obtain one?

ANSWER: The Ohio State uni- weighs about one and one-half schools offering courses in land-

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TRESH from his triumph in "The Citadel," Robert Donat brings another unforgettable characterization to the screen as the lovable and heroic schoolmaster, "Chips," in the filmization of James Hilton's celebrated novel, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," which is the special attraction at the Cliftona theatre starting Sunday. Donat's new portrayal has been hailed by both critics and public as the finest piece of acting seen on the screen in recent years,

glad to send you. Even purchas-

QUESTION: There are a numare causing a lot of trouble. ANSWER: I suggest you send

these to C. J. Willard, Department of Agronomy, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. He home of Noel Christian, We diswill be able to identify them for cussed our projects. We played you and tell you how you may eradicate them

QUESTION: I purchased a 100- meeting will be held at the home pound bag of commercial fertil- of Neil Matz. We are going to izer last Summer and have a con- have a wiener roast. siderable part of it left. Will this still be fit to use?

ANSWER: Commercial fertilgest, if necessary, thinning the izer keeps more or less indefi- MAYOR HURLS WARNING AT maples by removing some of the nitely although if it becomes FENCE-DAMAGING YOUTHS

or hardy buttercups. Shrubs that moss. Since I am sure this indi- damaging metal fences and breakwill grow under these conditions cates there is something wrong ing pickets and trampling on

QUESTION: I saw a large too poor condition, either through Even then, if your soil has not

#### FARMER KILLS WIFE FOR CHILDREN

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 19 -Angered because his wife was 'running around" to taprooms and neglecting their four children. ea important as we formerly Kelly Calvin Minich, 38-year-old shot the woman to death and fa-

Walking into West Chester po-

cause she was running around to QUESTION: Does the Ohio taprooms too much and not tak-

The ideal lobster for eating is the eight-year-old one which

# 4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups

Pickaway County

The 4-H club of Washington township met Wednesday at the hide-and-go-seek and took Earl Palm snipe hunting. The next

Edward Blum, news reporter.

in the city, both the metal and and hedge fences.

Police have had reports of boys hedge fences.

The mayor warned that anyone Ibota Privet, Morrow honeysuckle ANSWER: Moss is merely an caught damaging fences will be indication that your ground is in prosecuted. "This will be the final warning," the mayor said.

> HOME RUN HITTERS By International News Service Dickey, Yankees; Selkirk, Yan-

kees; Danning, Giants.

If all our round-table talk ac-Young people have always been

demanding support from old

people. Now the old people are

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reversing that. This last Congress was, as usual, pretty good and pretty bad -like the rest of us.

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